

ALLIES AGREE TO FEED RUSSIA; DEMAND PEACE

Germany Must Act on the
Treaty by May 15,
Paris Paper Says.

(Continued from first page.)

a commission headed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer. The other members will be citizens of Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The revictualing plan is not acceptable to M. Bakmeister, Sazonoff, Lvoft, and other Russians forming the commission representing the Kolchak and Denikin governments, who regard it as recognition of the bolshevik government.

But the members of the council took the position that those of the better class in Russia, who are being starved by the bolsheviks, must not be allowed to die, as they are necessary for the regeneration of that country.

This position has been strengthened by the general indisposition of the entente powers and the United States to send more troops into Russia.

Week for Discussion.
The entente delegates to the peace conference believe Germany will require at least one week after receiving the peace treaty before it can be digested and an answer prepared, and also that the delegates will need about four days for travel between Berlin and Versailles and return.

Call in Smaller States.
Delegates of the eighteen states which declared war against Germany, exclusive of the five great powers, were called to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the French foreign office, with representatives of the five powers.

The meeting of the delegates of the eighteen powers was presided over by M. Clemenceau, who communicated to them the date of which the Germans would be invited to be at Versailles.

One question considered was whether the invitation should be issued in the name of the council of five or in the name of all the allied and associated powers represented at the peace conference. The impression prevailing after the meeting was that all should join in the invitation.

Discuss Conference Procedure.
The council of ten met after the meeting of the delegates of the eighteen powers and considered the procedure to be adopted at Versailles and also a number of collateral phases of the peace treaty that had been referred to the foreign ministers.

President Wilson was in attendance. The report of the foreign ministers showed that various articles of the treaty had been put into the hands of the drafting committee.

The council of four decided definitely yesterday that military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine shall continue for fifteen years, the newspapers say.

Will Destroy Heligoland.
LONDON, April 16.—The council of four, after the Paris conference, has decided that Heligoland shall be dismantled and, as far as possible, destroyed.

Two Women in Delegation.
BERLIN, April 15.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The special

NEW GERMAN OUTBREAKS



1—Disturbances are reported to be continuing in the duchy of Brunswick. There has been no fighting in the city of Brunswick itself, but several persons have been killed in the towns of Schoenhausen and Buerow.

2—According to a Weimar dispatch, German government troops have occupied Magdeburg.

3—The first contingent of Gen. Halpern's troops has started across Germany to Poland. It was previously reported that they would leave from Cologne.

4—Food conditions in the occupied portions of Germany are said to be growing worse. Rations have been cut down, and the Germans are dissatisfied with the prices the Americans receive them to pay for food.

5—Complete lawlessness is said to be reigning in Munich, Bavaria. All work has ceased, and robbers are growing very bold. An infantry regiment there has joined the reds.

ANNOUNCE SAILING OF 3 MORE SHIPS WITH YANK TROOPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Transport sailings were announced today as follows: The transport, Regina d'Italia, due at New York April 26, has on board the headquarters detachments, supply and medical detachments, and companies A, B, and C of the One Hundred and Fourteenth field battalion signal corps and thirty-one casual companies for various states.

The transport Cape May, due at New York April 26, is bringing the headquarters and medical detachments, companies A to F inclusive, of the Sixteenth engineers, Thirty-ninth and Eighty-fourth companies, transportation corps, and twenty-five casual officers.

The transport South Pole is due at New York about April 28 with a few casuals.

committee on peace negotiations named by the German national assembly at Weimar will include President Fehrenbach and the three vice presidents of the assembly. The other members will be twenty-eight delegates to the assembly, representing all parties, and including two women Socialists.

Religion Clause Fails.
New York, April 16.—The failure of certain Jewish interests to obtain the inclusion of a religious liberties clause in the revised league of nations covenant was announced in a cable message received by the American Hebrew today from the Rev. Isaac Landman, its editor, now in Paris.

Dr. Landman and Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, went to Europe several weeks ago as representatives of various Hebrew organizations which sought to have written into the covenant an article granting religious freedom to Jews over all the world.

ACES ARE DEUCES IN TALKING OF THEIR AIR FEATS

Chicago Flyers Modest at
Dinner Given at
S. S. Club.

Chicago's heroes of the air, who faced death on many occasions, came near crashing last night at the South Shore Country club, when Hyde Park residents gathered to pay honor to them.

Maj. Reed Landis was the only one who managed to execute a perfect loop in the speechmaking contest.

Over 400 south siders gathered at the club to attend the banquet and program arranged as a tribute to Maj. Landis and his fellow airmen from Hyde Park. High tribute to "those who didn't come back" was paid by Federal Judge Carpenter, Maj. Landis, and other speakers. The assembly stood in silence for one minute in honor of the Hyde Park boys who lost their lives in aerial service.

Judge W. N. Gemmill presided and first introduced the "home boys," and then members of the flying circuses visiting the city to aid the Victory loan drive.

Landis Heads State Aviators.
Maj. Landis received a message from Gov. Lowden during the meeting commissioning him a major in the Illinois national guard, to take effect when that body is reorganized. He will have command of the aero squadron to be organized, and serve on the staff of the adjutant general.

In his talk Maj. Landis declared it was the doughboy and not the spectacular pursuit pilot who won the war. He also paid compliments to the boys who wanted to go across but were held as instructors on this side.

Following Maj. Landis' talk, 150 guests for talks, but bushes came easier than words. Practically every hero tried to say something good about the other fellow and never a word about himself.

Field in Grant Park.
It was announced that a permit has been procured to establish a semi-permanent flying field in Grant park. Construction of hangars will begin immediately, it was said.

A telegram of congratulation was received from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and one from Lieut. Bill Vall. The latter is in the hospital recovering from wounds received when he and Lieut. Joe Pegues destroyed two Hun planes. Among the leading aviators present were Lieut. Leonard H. Brennan, Capt. Thomas G. Cassidy, and Capt. H. Edsall Olson.

GERMAN PRESS GROANS AT REPORT ON PEACE TERMS

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 15.—Semi-official French announcements of the conditions to be laid down in the treaty of peace are denounced by the German press. The Tagessblatt declares France "forgets that, instead of leading to disarmament, an unjustly extorted peace will bring forth only fresh armaments, throwing into the shade all former armaments, because a mailed fist peace can be maintained only by the mailed fist."

Declaring that a peace of violence must be absolutely rejected, he concludes: "Nobody can recognize the war against us. Neither can we be starved out, without the common enemy, communism and terrorism, throwing all mankind back into its primitive state."

"No German government can sign such terms," the Vorwaerts declares. "The entente statesmen must themselves settle with the inhabitants of the Saar valley, who are thoroughly German, and they may find that the sums proposed as indemnity cannot be extracted, even if the last sheet is taken from our beds."

"The solution of the Saar question which is proposed means the covering of naked annexation with a fig leaf," says the Boeren Courier. "Mr. Wilson seems to have approved of a plan that would be the most tremendous political defeat he could experience."

Chicago Men Return from France on the Ohioan

New York, April 16.—[Special.]—Chicago men who returned on the Ohioan today were:

Sgt. Christian Lund, 945 N. Leavitt-st.
Sgt. Albert Behrendt, 1639 N. Kevala-st.
Sgt. Charles Bens, 1042 E. 12th-st.
Sgt. Thomas J. Klein, 2507 School-st.
Corporal Joseph Burk, 4577 Archer-av.
Corporal Carl A. Zimmer, 5181 Walton-st.

Other ships which arrived today were the Lancaster and the Calamare. Scattered among the troops on board were approximately 400 men from Illinois.

SECOND DIVISION "AMAROC'S" FORM COMRADES' CLUB

Will Preserve Ties of
the Battlefield in
Peace Time.

The "Amarocs" of the Second Division have formed their own organization, under the direction of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, and the friendships made during the war will be maintained during the years of peace.

It is called the "Second Division association." Gen. Lejeune, the division commander, is president. Brig. Gen. Preston Brown, formerly chief of staff of the division, is vice president. Other officers are Maj. Gerald Hopkin, member of the New York stock exchange, secretary; Capt. Luther W. Jones, U. S. M., acting secretary; Lieut. Col. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M., treasurer; Second Lieutenant Thomas E. Killian, historian.

The executive committee is made up of Col. H. B. Myers, Lieut. Col. H. A. Ingalls, Col. H. C. Snyder, Maj. G. W. Whal, Maj. C. P. Hall, Col. Myers is chairman.

All True Comrades.
"The Second division played such a brilliantly successful part in the war," said Gen. Lejeune in proposing the organization, "because in addition to its efficiency it has been a genuinely harmonious organization. We have been comrades in arms in the true sense, and our hearts have been bound together by the strongest of ties."

The question naturally arises as to whether we shall allow our lives to drift apart after our return to the United States, or shall we make arrangements now to provide for the continuance and the renewal, in the years to come, of the friendship and the comradeship which have been such marked characteristics of our sojourn in France.

So the doughboys and the "leathernecks," and the artillerymen and the boys in the supply and headquarters companies, the machine gunners, the hospital corps, the mule skinner, and the officers of the division gave three cheers and shouted "Let us join!"

All Veterans Eligible.
Every man of them who served over-

OUT OF 1,000 MEN ENTERING BATTLE 61 WERE KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—The battle death rate of the American expeditionary force, according to statistics just compiled by the war department, was 61.6 per thousand men. This is the rate for men actually killed in battle or who died of wounds.

American officers, the figures show, suffered as heavily proportionately as enlisted men, the battle death rate for officers being 61.3 per thousand. Infantry soldiers suffered the heaviest rate for infantry enlisted men being 139.7 per thousand, while the infantry officers suffered heaviest fatalities of all, the rate being 173 per thousand. The table follows:

Killed in action		Battle deaths per 1,000 av. strength	
Officers		A. E. F.	
Infantry	Total	Infantry	Total
1,400	41,426	173.0	139.7
Signal corps	10	23.1	29.0
Artillery	9	30.3	30.1
Medical	88	1,615	16.9
Engineers	95	506	19.5
Transport	60	1,800	18.0
Cavalry	3	25	6.3
Quartermasters	3	67	8.0
Air service	130	232	54.3
Quartermasters	6	320	5.1
Other	11	604	10.4
Totals	3,104	46,846	61.3

The figures, the war department announced, are subject to correction, which might reduce the total shown.

As with the division prior to the ratification of the peace treaty is eligible to membership on the payment of a full year's dues—one dollar.

All members of the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., or any other welfare organization is eligible for honorary membership and entitled to all privileges save that of voting or holding office.

Annual meetings are to be arranged by the executive committee. They will be held on Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed, "or an approximate date."

The officers—not including the members of the executive committee—shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are chosen.



HOME OUTFITS

Spiegel's is the
Home of the Home Outfit

Because Spiegel's have given more thought, more consideration to the complete furnishing of a home than to any other portion of their business, and have trained their salesmen so that they are able to give expert advice if requested.

Because Spiegel's realize that a home is a permanent investment, and, with that in mind, buy only such merchandise that they can guarantee to give perfect service.

Because Spiegel's furniture and rugs are always priced as low as possible consistent with guaranteed quality.

Because Spiegel's grant the privilege of an extended account, which allows you to determine the amount of your monthly remittances—extending your account over any period satisfactory to you.

Go to Spiegel's store nearest your home—inspect the displays—let their salesmen assist you in making comparisons of quality and price—then judge for yourself the merits of the merchandise.

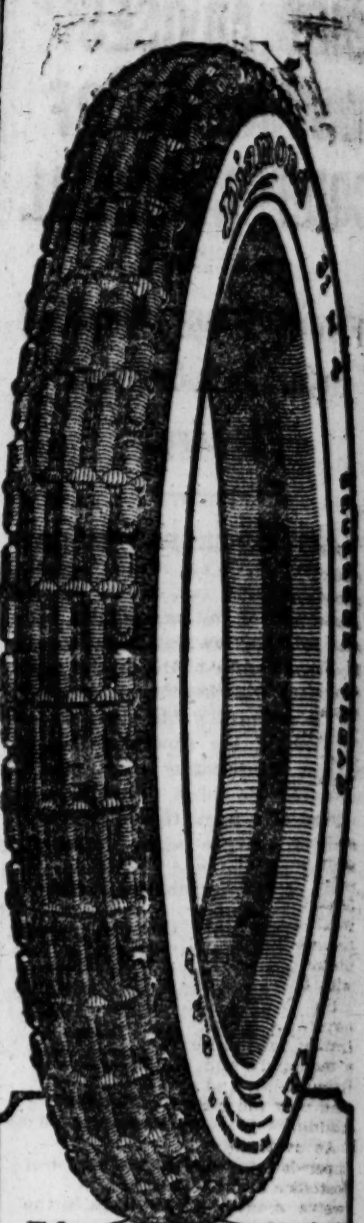
Truly—Spiegel's is the Home of the Home Outfit, because they sell more of them than any other company in Chicago.

Spiegel's

New Downtown Store—
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Dearborn Street
OPEN Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
Evenings.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
Thursday and Saturday Even.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-Fifth Street
OPEN Thursday and Saturday Even.



Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires

Take Out
The Luxury
Cost

You don't need to be
told to do that.

You have always wanted to—in everything.

Let us help you to
take the luxury-cost
out of motoring.

It can be done.

**Diamond
SQUEEGEE TREAD
Tires**

—the tires with the
red sidewalls,

—they will take the
luxury-cost out of
tires;

—they will deliver just
exactly the day-after-
day service you expect
of your car,

—they will give miles
and miles and miles
with the exact certainty
that makes you feel
comfortable and sure,

—and they will do all
this at low cost per
mile.

If you want a tire that
will make you come
back for more, buy
one DIAMOND.

**The Diamond
Rubber Co.,
Inc.**

Akron Ohio

Fort De

MON

HENRY R. KENT, JR.
JOHN FLETCHER
GEORGE H. WILSON
MARCUS JACOBSON
E. C. TUBBS
EDWARD N. HILL

JUNE BRIDES

DON'T wait until the very last moment to select your wedding cards or announcements. Proper selection and execution is a matter of selecting the style you prefer and placing your order with us. Our expert workmen and engraving facilities on our own premises insure the finest possible results without extravagant expenditure. Let us start work on your wedding invitations and announcements early.

**A. C. McCLURG
AND CO.**
218—224 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Adams and Jackson



Oh, Mother!

WHAT won't your boy do to his new suit? The live, red-blooded youngster forgets that he is not "ironclad." But—There is one suit you can get him, which won't "give" under the strain! Ask your dealer for the

"Sampeck" TRIPLE-SERVICE SUIT

FOR BOYS—SIZES 8 TO 15 YEARS
It is reinforced purposely to meet the rugged wear of boy-owners. Extra-strong-sewn pockets, staunchly reinforced knee and seat, interlocked seams to repel ripping,—backed by a positive guarantee.

Get your boy into a Sampeck Triple Service Suit today. At Best Apparel Shops

\$15.00

Free to Boys—Send for copy of fascinating "Moose Story," and mention your dealer's name

SAMUEL W. PECK & CO.
1140 Broadway, New York

These suits are sold here
Headquarters for Sampeck fine boys' clothes

Maurice L Rothschild
S. W. Cor. Jackson and State
Chicago
Money cheerfully refunded

30 YEAR DEBATE ON POSTAL WAGE NEARS DECISION

Figures Prepared to Show
U. S. Board Meager
Salaries.

William J. Marvitz, assistant postmaster at Hinsdale, waited for the government to increase the pay of its postal officials. The rising cost of living and a stationary salary of \$100 a month brought debts and worry. Unbalanced by his efforts to maintain a suitable station in life, Marvitz, teacher of a Sunday school class, killed wife, babies, and self on Tuesday.

This is a story thirty years in the making. Back in the late eighties rumors were current at the Chicago post office that superintendents of stations, department heads, and other experts would leave the service and enter the commercial world unless the United States paid them wages commensurate with their ability.

But Washington took no action. The government knew its servants were trained in a profession of which it had a monopoly and that they would hesitate to quit and start their lives anew. And they did hesitate and are still hesitating.

As evidence of the efficiency of the supervising officials of the Chicago postoffice they offer records for the last twelve months which show a billion pieces of mail handled, 2,377 complaints, only 587 of which were well founded.

Coming to the present, in the congressional inquiry now in process the postmaster general finds the old crowd of faithful superintendents still on the job. They total forty-six in number and 1,380 years in aggregate service in Chicago. The senior superintendent has been fifty-four years in the harness and the junior seventeen, while the average is thirty years. And seven of the forty-six superintendents are getting the limit, which is \$2,000 a year.

Facts and Figures.
Other facts will be given the committee of senators and congressmen when they reach Chicago in the near future to determine whether to recommend an increase in pay for the city's postoffice employees. Of the 8,000 mail workers in Chicago, including all classes from clerks and carriers to the postmaster, fifty receive \$2,000 a year. Three hundred of the eight thousand are paid \$1,500. Pension? Well, that's been talked of also for thirty years.

The makeup of the congressional committee due in Chicago almost any day was announced at the postoffice yesterday as comprising Senators Bankhead, Alabama; Sterling, South Dakota; McKellar, Tennessee; McLean, Connecticut; Gray, Georgia; and Congressman Moon, Tennessee; Bell, Georgia; Rouse, Kentucky; Stearns, Minnesota; and Madden, Illinois.

Superintendent Gives Views.
One of the veteran superintendents gave his views of the inquiry yesterday. "Just as I told the congressional committee under McKinley's administration," he began, "the postoffice is likely to lose some of its most valuable men unless conditions are remedied. There are experts who can't be replaced that have been thinking for a long time about going into the commercial world."

"The way the government pays wages is hard to understand. Four shipbuilders got \$150 a day. I am told. One put rivets in the furnace until they were hot, another picked them up with a pair of tongs and handed them to his 'buddy,' who held them in place while the fourth fellow applied the air hammer. For this they received \$40 each. The average superintendent of a postoffice station in Chicago, responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars and carloads of mail a day, gets about \$5.50 per day. "Some of the boys are likely to quit next any time," the old timer concluded. "We kinda got together one day a few years ago, and from the way some of the men talked I wouldn't be surprised to see them leaving before long. They all have big families and children in school and food and rent keep going up right along. "Some of them, in fact, have grand-children in school."

Scrubwomen in the postoffice are paid as low as \$40 a month and elevator men \$70, it was stated by one of the officials.

MEMORIAL TO JUDGE CHILIE.
A memorial service to the late Judge John C. Chilie of the Municipal court will be held Saturday afternoon in room 915 of the old Chief Justice Harry O'Connell building. A bus relief of the deceased judge, as captured by Charles Haas, will be unveiled by John C. Kane of Milwaukee and conduct the service.

THIS bank's broad operations in the financial and commercial world make it a veritable clearing house of market conditions, best business practices and trade expansion procedure. The advantages of our experience, information, advice and guidance is always available and in nearly every instance correct in its analysis.

Port Dearborn National Bank
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President
HENRY E. KENT, Vice-President
GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice-President
GEORGE J. JACOBOWSKY, Vice-President
CHARLES FERNALD, Vice-President
E. C. TUBBS, Vice-President
EDWARD N. HEINZ, Asst. Cashier and Manager Foreign Exchange Dept.

Diamond
ber Co.,
Inc.
Ohio

TURN FORMER FIGHTING MEN INTO POLICEMEN

One Hundred Men Sworn In as Members of "The Force."



MADDEN FINDS TWO 'SCANDALS' IN A. E. F. TRIP

**Congressman Cites
Mail Delay and Army
Roadwork.**

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

PARIS, April 16.—Why the American doughboy suffered cruel delays in the distribution of his mail and why he continues to be used in constantly rebuilding the roads of France will be two as yet unanswered questions which Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois proposes to discuss in the United States when he returns from France in May.

Congressman Madden, accompanied by Congressman William B. McKinley and Richard Yates of Illinois and John H. Harrison, publisher of the *Democrat* Commercial News, and member of the Illinois State Council of Defense, reached Paris yesterday. Since last Thursday, when they landed at Brest, they have been on the go night and day and already have traveled a large section of western and central France.

Of Interest to Madden.
"Two subjects especially interested me," Congressman Madden said today. "Inexcusable delays in mail distribution in the A. E. F. and interminable road construction by enlisted men and their officers."

"My long association as member of the congressional postal committee had prepared me for many revelations, but I confess I was staggered when I saw the regulations under which the mail to the A. E. F. is handled."

"For example: When the majority of a unit moves or goes home mail for the remaining minority never reaches them, because the unbroken bags are forwarded to the new location. Under these conditions, where so many units have been broken up or detached the minority never gets its mail."

Repair of Roads.
"Our investigation has taken us through many small French communities, and we have been astounded at the repair work tens of thousands of American soldiers are doing on the roads of France. I have been surrounded at American train crews hauling trainloads of material, and at the American government buying and putting French roads in condition."

"I can understand why military roads were rebuilt at the close of the war, but I cannot see the necessity for constantly rebuilding reconstructed country roads. It is a never ending job, for which American soldiers did not enlist."

**DUBLIN MAYOR'S
ACTION ASSAILED**

DUBLIN, April 16.—The correspondence between the lord mayor of Dublin and James Ian MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, concerning the censorship of the subject of the reception to Prof. Edward De Valera, head of the Sinn Feiners, has been published.

The proclamation was excluded from the newspapers and torn from walls on which it was posted.

In a letter Mr. MacPherson says he has taken full responsibility for this action because the proclamation "involved an intention on the part of the lord mayor to receive as his majesty alone should be received, at the gates of the city of Dublin, a man who claims unlawfully to be president of an Irish republic."



Francis W. O'Malley receiving his star from August W. Domke.

202 YANKS GIVEN JOBS IN ONE DAY; WOUNDED AIDED

Two hundred and two returned fighters were steered to waiting civilian jobs yesterday by placement experts of the bureau of justice, 120 West Adams street. Scores of additional discharged men applied at the bureau and will be placed as opportunities come in.

Twenty-four wounded men applied for jobs and were turned over to the vocational guidance department which opened offices at the bureau as a branch of the federal board for vocational training. They will be given government service and training, if they desire it, before they enter civilian work.

Fifteen thousand field agents of the department of the interior will cooperate with the United States employment service in uncovering jobs for fighting men, according to announcement made yesterday by P. L. Prentiss, federal director of Chicago.

NEW POLICEMEN

One hundred probationary policemen were sworn in in room 1006 in the city hall, the office of the civil service commission, by August W. Domke, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the police department, yesterday.

After the men were given their clubs, stars, whistles, and belts they were instructed in the duties of a policeman by Lieut. Ira J. McDowell of the Des Plaines street station, a veteran in the department and an authority on police tactics.

The new policemen are largely former soldiers and sailors. It was said that Chief of Police John J. Garrity will address the new policemen in the near future and outline his ideas concerning their future procedure. Among the new policemen was Francis W. O'Malley.

ALASKA DELEGATE DEAD.
Seattle, Wash., April 16.—Charles A. Sulzer, congressional delegate elect from Alaska, died suddenly Saturday en route from the town of Sulzer to Ketchikan, Alaska, according to messages received here today from Washington, D. C. and Ketchikan.

FRENCH UNIONS TO STRIKE MAY 1 JUST FOR SHOW

PARIS, April 16.—If the decision of the six important unions in France is adhered to, May 1 will be observed by a general abstention from work. The delegates of these unions—the railroad workers, miners, dock workers, metal workers, sailors, and general transport workers—at a meeting yesterday decided to unite in efforts to obtain recognition of the demands of the workers, especially an eight hour day and an increased scale of wages.

Delegates recognized that the demands of individual unions had been satisfied in many cases, but decided that the members of the unions should not work on May day in order to show the power of the organized working classes and the spirit of solidarity with the unions in a less favorable position. The resolution adopted reads:

"The unions announce these results of negotiations: The railroad union—That definite engagements have been made regarding the eight hour day and the scale of wages."

"Miners' union—That the coal mine owners' committee of France has found itself to discuss the eight hour day at a meeting at the Ministry of Labor on April 23."

"The dock workers' union reports that an eight hour day already is in operation in all ports."

"The metal workers' union reports that it is about to receive the same assurances as the other unions."

"The sailors' union has made similar declarations. The transport workers' union, which includes the workers on the Paris tramways and subways, reports that its demands are approaching realization."

**Deny Americans Obtained
Russia Rail Concessions**

PARIS, April 16.—[Havas.]—The American embassy in Paris denies reports that important railway concessions in Russia have been obtained by Americans.

PHONE STRIKERS COOL TO APPEAL FROM CAPITAL

Insist on Handling Own
Case; Postpone New
York Walkout.

Boston, Mass., April 16.—Leaders of the striking telephone operators in New England expressed unwillingness tonight to accept plans for settlement of their grievances proposed by Postmaster General Burleson and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

Secretary Tumulty, in a telegram today to Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, urged the strikers to return to work and to file their wage demands with W. R. Driver Jr., general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. He said Mr. Driver was authorized to recommend to the government operating board any agreement "just and fair to all parties concerned."

Insist on Own Methods.
Replying tonight, Miss O'Connor sent the following telegram to Mr. Tumulty: "Your proposition contained in today's telegram is not fundamentally different from the proposal of Mr. Burleson. At no step of this procedure could the methods you recommend be construed as collective bargaining. We insist upon our right to reach a conclusion with Mr. Driver mutually agreeable to the unions and the company, and do not recognize the right of any other agency or individual to hold the power to repudiate this agreement. Committee reiterates that it stands ready to bargain collectively with Mr. Driver upon assurance that he is empowered to reach settlement with us."

More John Phone Strike.
Electrical workers and cable splicers numbering together about 1,500, joined the ranks of striking employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company today.

In addition, the New England joint council of telephone workers at a meeting this noon voted to call out tomorrow the workmen of the organization in all the five states affected.

Threaten U. S. Phone Strike.
Louisville, Ky., April 16.—Harry Henderson, business agent of the Telephone Operators' union of Louisville, today announced that a vote is being taken throughout the country by telephone employees to force government recognition of telephone employees' unions with a nation-wide strike as the alternative.

Postpone New York Strike.
New York, April 16.—Assurance that the threatened renewal of the harbor strike tomorrow would not interfere with the arrival and departure of army transports was given to local army officials today by Thomas L. Delahanty, president of the Marine Workers' affiliation.

A forty-eight hour "armistice," postponing the strike called for 6 a. m. tomorrow, was agreed upon tonight.

MISSIONARIES IN NEAR EAST CITED AS DISLOYALS

Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—Charges of disloyalty have been made against certain American missionaries in the near east, and it was learned today on high authority that the charges have been formally presented to the American board of foreign missions in Boston by the state department.

No answer to the charges or explanation of the situation has been received from the American board of foreign missions in Boston, and it was said at the state department that there had not yet been time for such an answer or explanation to be forthcoming.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, who sent the documents containing the charges with the result of investigations conducted by the department to the American board, said today that the matter was under consideration by the board.

The conduct of the American missionaries in Bulgaria and Persia has caused no little embarrassment to the state department, it was learned. This does not apply to all the missionaries, but to enough of them to have aroused serious apprehension among officials to whom fell the lot of correcting the evil done.

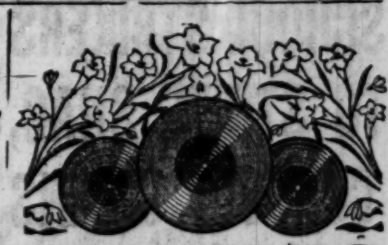
According to this information the missionaries in Bulgaria were so pro-German in their attitude that it is charged they actually aided the enemies of the United States. It is explained in unofficial advice from Boston that this attitude was a result of the intense feeling of devotion to Bulgaria, an ally of Germany, and not by hostility to the United States.

ANOTHER CHICAGO OFFICER IS GIVEN HONOR BY FRENCH

Another Chicago man has been honored by the French government. Maj. George W. Berry, thirty-five engineer transportation company, has been awarded the Chevalier Legion of Honor, according to a cablegram received yesterday by his wife, who resides at 5337 Harper avenue. Since the signing of the armistice, Maj. Berry has been a member of the peace commission in Paris. He has been in France since June, 1918. Prior to his entrance into the war, he was connected with the Illinois Central Railway company. He is well known in railroad circles, having been with the Illinois Central for twelve years.

**Million Franc Statue
Memorial to Marseille**

PARIS, April 16.—A national committee has been formed in Paris to erect a monument in Strasbourg commemorating the history of the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem. The proposed monument would cost 1,000,000 francs. The head of the committee is Baron de Dietrich, a descendant of Marquis de Dietrich of Strasbourg, in whose home in 1792 Rouget de Lisle sang the anthem for the first time.



COME TO BENT'S FOR EASTER RECORDS

Here Is a List of Appropriate Selections

- 16008—Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.....Jarvis
- Christ Arose.....Hayden Quartette .85
- 16060—Hosanna.....Harry Macdonough
- Holy Night.....Harry Macdonough .85
- 16178—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today.....Hayden Quartette
- Blest Be the Tie that Binds.....Trinity Choir .85
- 16053—Adeste Fideles.....Westminster Chimes
- Lead Kindly Light.....Westminster Chimes .85
- 18199—I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger.....Imperial Quartette
- Some Blessed Day.....Imperial Quartette .85
- 64726—Lord Is My Light.....John McCormack 1.00
- 45089—The Palms.....Werrenrath
- The Lost Chord.....Werrenrath 1.00
- 35075—Angels Ever Bright and Fair.....Lucy Marsh
- Unfold Ye Portals.....Trinity Choir 1.35
- 35674—Festival Te Deum—Part 1.....Trinity Choir
- Festival Te Deum—Part 2.....Trinity Choir 1.35
- 74198—Open the Gates of the Temple.....Evan Williams 1.50

We advise immediate purchase.

Don't wait until Saturday.

CHICAGO'S GREAT MUSIC CENTER

GEO. BENT COMPANY

214 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Logan Square Store, 313 Logan Blvd.



THORNDYKE 24
KEMPTON 24

Two heights in the style of the hour

May be worn with four-in-hand or bow tie.

Idle COLLARS

WILDROOT KEEPS MY HAIR HEALTHY

By using Wildroot regularly, I keep my scalp entirely free from the itching crust of dandruff, the cause of most hair trouble. I owe my luxuriant hair—the envy of my friends—to this guaranteed dandruff remedy.

WILDROOT
THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC
For sale at all good drug stores, bars and ladies' hair-dressing parlors. Under our money back guarantee.
WILDROOT CO., Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Wildroot Shampoo Soap, used in connection with Wildroot, will hasten hair treatment.

KEEP Luden's at your bedside. Remove the tickle; purify the breath; refresh the mouth. Many uses.

LUDEEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

There is a reason—a purpose—a message—in every advertisement that appears in The Tribune. If you read the advertising intelligently you will find it both interesting and profitable.

THE WEDDING

Planning the Home.

Being one of a series of advertisements on the Wedding and the Home

The new home is being planned.

In this planning, the dominant thought should be harmony—harmony of detail in the essentials. Everything in the new home should blend into one concordant unit.

The dining room more than any other perhaps, reflects the good taste and individuality of the new home maker.

We offer scores of beautiful patterns in silverware many of them exclusive in design, most of them complete in range—a wealth of exquisite china and experienced helpful counsel that will help the bride in striking the true note of harmony.



SPAULDING & Co

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers

Michigan Ave. at Van Buren Street, Chicago

PARIS: 25 RUE DE LA PAIX



The KNOX Derby with the Ivy Sweat

Here is a new Knox idea featured in a Knox Derby—

The Ivy Sweat

It is a sweat-band which makes the hat self-conforming to the head. It combines solid comfort with the best in spring hat fashion.

TEN DOLLARS

Knox Felt Hats, Eight to Twenty
Knox Cloth Hats, Five Dollars

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co

Palmer House Corner

SCHOOL STRIKERS TO STRIKE SNAG, CHADSEY WARNS

He'll Prosecute Parents
as Well as Pupils for
Rebellion.

Charles E. Chadsey, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that demonstrations of rebellion by students in city high schools will be handled by the department of compulsory education. Students and parents of students who attempt to stir up trouble will be held responsible and brought to trial, he said.

Mr. Chadsey was discussing the threatened strike at the Harrison Technical High school.

"My earnest advice to school students who believe that they can express protests best through a school strike is—don't," declared William L. Bedine, superintendent of compulsory education.

"My department is prepared to stop all such tendencies effectively. Arrests threatened."

"We can and will, if need arises, arrest and bring into court boys under 18 who violate school regulations. In 1908 we ended a school strike. Twenty-five parents were fined \$20 and costs and the strike leaders were sent to the Parental school."

"Students have a right to protest against rules they think unfair, but strikes or bolshevik action of any sort will not be tolerated."

"Five department operatives had been assigned to the Harrison school, with orders to take legal action if students attempted to carry out their strike threat. William Johnson, 1314 Washburn avenue, and George W. Engler, 3009 South Morgan street, were taken to the principal's office on a charge of distributing 'stink bomb' chemicals in the building as a protest against a rule which curtails the freedom of students during the lunch hour."

The "Plea for Justice."

"Harrison guys are ready and willing to behave themselves," Frank Gomez, 2415 South Kildare avenue, a senior, declared last night, "but it certainly isn't fair for the principal to make everybody stay in the building and eat in the school lunchroom, where they charge 30 cents for very little to eat."

"They had cups around the school today, but I noticed that the principal went out to lunch. Why didn't the cops grab him? All the students want is justice and the majority don't think it justice to have to stay in the building during lunch hour."

**Business Agent Denies
Shoe Strike Has Ended**

C. F. Dean, business agent of the United Shoe Workers of America, denied last night that the shoe workers' strike had been called off. He said the strikers are seeking a forty-four hour week.

EVANSVILLE GIRL, BROWARD.

Evansville, Ind., April 16.—(Special.)—Miss Dorothy Owen, an Evansville society girl, was today selected as sponsor for the United States transport that will be named Evansville in honor of the good work done by this city in the fourth Liberty loan.

DRUG EVIL

City Morals Commission Suggests Ways of Dealing with It.

STRICT enforcement of the Harrison anti-drug act, the establishment of a hospital for the treatment of addicts to use of narcotics, and the placing of the handling of the drug situation locally in the hands of the city health department jointly with the federal authorities, are recommendations of the city morals commission for the abatement of the drug evil.

A résumé of information on the drug traffic gathered by the commission in its inquiry held in 1917-18, put in succinct form by Rev. John P. Brushingham, secretary, was read at a meeting of the commission yesterday in the office of the health department, but no action was taken. Health Commissioner Robertson, chairman, was not at the meeting, called elsewhere by urgent business, and the meeting was short.

Briefly the recommendations of the commission for the handling of the evil are:

That the health department supervise the treatment of all drug users. That a special hospital be established for the treatment of drug addicts—the county hospital for men and the city hospital for women, for example.

That a temporary dispensary be immediately established. Cooperation between the federal government, the department of internal revenue and the health department.

If the laws were strictly enforced crimes would be reduced materially, states this report. Drunkenness and "amity" would be minimized. The majority of drug addicts are comparatively young men and women, the report states. Addicts, it comments, would be treated as sick and given the best medical attention possible.

**GOES 'OVER TOP' 7
TIMES, UNHURT;
DIES IN ACCIDENT**

Surviving several charges over the top without being scratched, to die under the wheels of an army truck, was the fate of Corporal Julius Vayduc, Company K, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry.

He was killed in an automobile accident in Vianden, Luxembourg, March 1, his friends and relatives learned yesterday. Corporal Vayduc was a foreman in the Hartford building, Madison and Dearborn streets. He left a job he had held for seven years to go to France with the First regiment, and was promoted from a private to a corporal in France.

Several weeks ago his father, Stanley Vayduc, 650 North May street, received word from the war department that his son had been killed. The elder Vayduc could not understand it, as his son had written him he was getting ready to come back.

John P. McGrath, manager of the building, enlisted the aid of Congressman Britten, who learned the soldier had been killed in an accident. Vayduc was 27 years old. "He was me, he had been over the top seven times and not even scratched," said Mr. McGrath yesterday. "He was a good boy and I am sorry that he was killed in the accident. Everybody around here liked him."

ACCUSE BRITISH OF HAMPERING U. S. MERCHANTS

Chicago Men May Protest
Against Censor and
Passport Rules.

The offering of a vigorous protest against English censorship of American mail passing through the British Isles and of post-war passport conditions, cited as a detriment to the foreign trade of the United States, will be considered tomorrow by the executive committee of the association of commerce.

H. J. Merrick, president, announced the proposed step last night before he left for a business trip to St. Louis. He declared every piece of mail sent by United States merchants through Great Britain, whether to alien or friendly nations, was carefully scrutinized by English censors, making possible the discovery of American trade secrets.

England Rules Travel.

The nub of the passport situation, he said, was that often when a merchant from the United States desired to make a foreign visit, it is necessary to first proceed to England and there get permission from that government.

He explained that numerous members of the association have made complaints against both conditions and said that the executive committee probably would offer a protest to the state department, the secretary of

war, and the postmaster general at Washington.

"The censorship applied by England to the transfer of business abroad through the mails is unfair and unjust," he declared, explaining the attitude of Chicago business men. "It is seriously retarding the conduct of American foreign trade."

"It is the opinion of many business men that, inasmuch as active hostilities have ceased, the censorship should follow suit, at least relative to mail to friendly nations."

"In the case of mail to Germany and other hostile nations the United States has troops stationed within their bounds and any censorship, if necessary, should be conducted by the war department or a civilian machinery of the United States. For the rest of the world there is no need for any supervision. Communication should be as free as it was before the war."

"Another subject that is causing grave feeling among business men is the passport system. Again it seems necessary for American merchants to come under the supervision of England when they leave the United States shores."

British Arrive First.

"I had a complaint today from a very well known merchant who desired to visit Africa. He was told by the state department in Washington that he could be given a passport only to Great Britain and he must get a second one there, making it necessary to explain his mission to the English government."

"It is commonly known that, because of the delays thus caused, merchants from the United States reach a given trade field weeks after English and French merchants have been on the ground."

"Chicago business men feel no necessity for the further application of red tape in these matters."

U. S. SEES MILK TRUST HERE; 25 OFFICES RAIDED

Producers Ordered to
Present Books to
Grand Jury.

(Continued from first page.)

torney, stated last night that the government's attention was drawn to the case by the fact that the high prices were maintained despite the tremendous surplus in milk, compared to the winter months.

"The consumer has not been getting the benefit of the increased production," Attorney Dickinson stated, "which is contrary to the law of supply and demand. The increased production of milk has gone into butter and cheese, which have also remained at top prices."

The investigation seeks to show that a conspiracy exists to prevent the consumer getting the benefit of the surplus in the form of a reduction in prices. Farmers and dairy men who are members of the associations, it is charged, are forced to sell their products through the marketing association, and it is alleged milk, butter, and cheese can only be purchased through the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing association, which is in reality subsidiary to the Milk Producers' Protective association, while the Milk Producers' association has practically ceased to function.

Attorney Densen and Secretary Kit-

SIX CENT MEAT, 1-2 CENT BUTTER, HERE IN 1841

Food prices in Chicago 75 years ago that knock one's eye out now are cited in a letter Postmaster Carlisle received from C. Davis, of Chelsea, England, son of Thomas Davis, formerly chief clerk in the postoffice in Chicago in 1839 under Postmaster Sidney Abell.

The letter was received by Thomas Davis in 1841 from a friend and namesake with whom he had worked in Chicago. The letter was dated May 23, 1841. The extract referring to food prices says:

"I must now inform you that housekeeping is more reasonable, flour \$4, meat 6 cents, butter 1/2, etc. Farmers grumble at times which reduce wheat to 4 1/2, oats one-third, corn to 3 1/2, and potatoes to 2 1/2."

"State securities down to 63 and county orders up to 63 1/2."

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"State securities down to 63 and county orders up to 63 1/2."

FALL DOWN STAIRWAY FATAL.

John Webb, 65 years old, died at the county hospital yesterday afternoon of a skull fracture caused Tuesday morning when he fell down a stairway at 14 North Dearborn street.

"My, But It's Good!"

Have YOU ever tasted GOOD LUCK? Have you ever served it in your home? Have you ever been wise enough to actually give it a trial? Then do it today!

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

It is certain to please the most particular member of your household. The children will relish it—it's a most delicious spread for bread.

Remember, GOOD LUCK is not only a pure and wholesome spread for bread, but helps to reduce your table expenses.

GET YOUR PACKAGE TODAY!
Churned by JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Chicago

Nobody ever changes from
RAMESES CIGARETTES
—there's no sense in quitting the best—
25¢




A Peerless gathering of correct

EASTER APPAREL

Here—where variety is practically unlimited—where quality reigns supreme.

The man or young man who wants the best clothes, no matter what price he favors spending will invariably come to this great store. Here are the approved fashions from the foremost makers of America, not simply the productions of a lone manufacturer—a style show of intense interest.

Good dressers will note a marked degree of distinctiveness in the waistseam suits and topcoats now on review. We have added an extra measure of quality to the tailoring and an additional expenditure in the hand-finishing of the unseen fundamentals of the garments. Rich fabrics in suits include imported Harris and Donegal Tweeds, Scotch Cheviots and Bannockburns, hand-loomed Irish homespuns and double harness twist worsteds.

Feature Values, \$30 \$40 \$50

Other fine suits, \$25 to \$85.
Spring Topcoats, Showerproof Cabardines and Raincoats, \$20 to \$55

(Second and Third Floors)
(Fourth Floor)

**THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

**YOUR
UNIQUE
POSSESSION**

is your individuality, Madame. And here it is guarded and enhanced by a definite art.

The NEWEST FROCKS are a consummation of masterly designing, in which every charm, whatever its character, is emphasized.

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

COATS
SUITS
FURS
FROCKS
WRAPS
MILLINERY
BLOUSES

SILVER-BROTHERS
76 W. Madison St.
(Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.)

BUY your Easter Suit today or tomorrow, if you can, because Saturdays are awfully busy days here—but no matter how busy we are you can practically wait on yourself—goods plainly marked—every model strictly a 1919 winner—and you save \$8.50 to \$10 on any Suit—and then, besides, you get those

EXTRA PANTS FREE

FOUR GREAT WINNERS HERE

Guaranteed Double-Service \$25 Spring Suits.....	\$16.50	Guaranteed Double-Service \$35 Spring Suits.....	\$25
Guaranteed Double-Service \$30 Spring Suits.....	\$21	Guaranteed Double-Service \$40 Spring Suits.....	\$30

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, CAPITALISTS, AND THE GREAT CONSUMING PUBLIC ARE ALL INFLUENCED BY TRIBUNE ADS.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's New Spring Suits

For Business Wear Featured at \$48

Designed in the smart Anglo style, a favorite this season with men and young men, these suits are

Of Smooth Cassimere
Fabrics in Plain and
Fancy Effects

There are mixtures of green, gray and brown. Patterns with just enough life to appeal to the man who wants something new and a little different without displaying conspicuous evidence of the fact. And these new spring suits were tailored expressly for this Men's Store by

Stein Bloch

There are all sizes and all proportions. And here are salesmen and fitters who will make certain that any alterations necessary will be eminently satisfactory in the result.

Second Floor, South



RAIL DIRECTOR MEETS BUZZSAW OF LUMBERMEN

W. D. Hines' Steel Price Action Draws Fire at Convention.

The buzzsaw of American lumber manufacturers ripped into Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroad administration, and his policies yesterday following Mr. Hines' address on "Railroad Problems."

Mr. Hines came to Chicago to deliver a talk before the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, but before he was permitted to leave the gold suit of the Congress hotel he had been made a subject of cross-examination and a target of untempered criticism.

Some of the charges.

Among the charges placed at Mr. Hines' door were the following:

That he had given the public the impression that steel prices could be expected to drop, thereby halting building operations and obstructing industry.

That the railroad administration is not making purchases in advance of needs, thereby creating a stagnant condition during the season's lull in freight transportation and production.

That Mr. Hines, as head of the railroad administration, decided that the prices offered the industrial board of the department of commerce and investigated by the federal trade commission were too high without realizing that post-war prices of all commodities must be much higher than the ante-bellum rates.

That the failure of the railroad administration to make advance purchases of steel has caused the public to believe that all materials will be available at lower rates in the near future; that the public should be educated to realize that the increased cost of labor and other production expenses will maintain high prices.

Kansas City Man Opens Attack.

The attack on the railroad administration, which proved the sensation of the congress of lumber men, came at the close of Mr. Hines' address, when R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kansas City, leaped to his feet.

"Is Mr. Hines going to leave immediately?" he asked President John Henry Kirby of Houston, Tex.

Mr. Hines did not answer.

"No, I don't think he has to," President Kirby replied.

Mr. Long explained how the failure of the public to accept the steel prices of the railroad administration was not a mere matter of price of steel, but a matter of high cost compared with present conditions and caused you to take the stand, which you have undoubtedly taken from the standpoint of a conscientious man and citizen of our country."

Sought Official Floor O. K.

Mr. Hines took the floor again and expressed himself as pleased that the subject had come up.

"My judgment was and is," he said, "that this was not a mere matter of price of steel, but a matter of high cost compared with present conditions and caused you to take the stand, which you have undoubtedly taken from the standpoint of a conscientious man and citizen of our country."

At the end of the discussion a resolution of confidence in Mr. Hines was adopted.

Chicago Band Association Will Do Tagging Today

With good weather promised for today, the Chicago Band association will attempt to stage its tag day, called off last Monday because of the inclement weather.

THE wearing quality and actual retail value of Emerson Shoes are guaranteed to you because we brand our trade mark and the price, based on net factory costs, on the soles of every pair in the process of manufacture.

Visit our store. We will gladly show you our wide variety of models. You will not be asked to buy unless you are satisfied that Emerson Shoes will give you more for your money than you can find elsewhere.

From \$5.00 to \$10.00 per pair

EMERSON SHOE STORE

10 So. Dearborn St.

CHICAGO

Open Saturday Evening

Dictator Model \$9.00

Toney Brown

Russell, Calif.

French Grey

Buck Top

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

SERVED IN FRANCE WITH RED CROSS

Chicago Woman Returns After Twenty-two Months' War Work—Snapped on Board S. S. Rochambeau in New York Harbor.



Mrs. Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis F. Swift, was one of the war veterans who stepped ashore Monday night when the Steamship Rochambeau docked at New York. She served twenty-two months abroad as a Red Cross worker. Her companion is another veteran, Commodore Dirix, chief officer of the Belgian detachment here to aid the Victory Liberty Loan drive.

up to the people who wanted the railroad administration to give that endorsement to prove that they were that loyal, and they wholly failed, in my opinion, to make that proof."

Mr. Kirby declared that the whole situation is one for the buyer, with the railroad administration representing one buyer.

Mr. Kirby turned to Mr. Hines. "We are talking to you now as citizens to a citizen who has submitted himself for a time to enter our service," he said. "We are talking to you not only from that viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of customers of the railroad."

"We want, too, as our representative, as the representative of all the people, to say to the American people as far as your voice extends that in this hour when we are seeking a transition from a war to a peace basis, in this hour when industry is halting, in this hour when labor is afraid, in this hour when the minds of business men are confused—you say to them, 'The biggest buyer in this country is going to start the wheels of progress, and if you say that today, the wheels will start turning tomorrow.'"

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Good clothes; nothing else

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

BANKS WILL LEND YOU MONEY TO LEND UNCLE SAM

Rate of 4 3-4% Will Help Investor; Drive Will Start as Spectacle.

The loop banks yesterday, through the action of the Chicago Clearing house, announced they will lend money on Victory Liberty notes at 4 3-4 per cent. This rate is the same as the rate the bonds bear and is extremely reasonable in view of the fact that the banks are getting 5 1/2 to 6 per cent on commercial loans. It is anticipated that all the other banks in Cook county will follow this lead. The rate of 4 3-4 per cent will be made on such loans for three months with the privilege of renewal for an additional three months.

The government installment plan permits the smaller investor to spread his payments over a period of ten months.

For Big Illumination.

"Are you ready, Chicago? Start firing!"

The order, flashed from Michigan avenue's 1,000,000,000 candle power Victory forum, announced by hundreds of screaming factory whistles and the clang of church bells, will reach the combat lines of Liberty loan patriots one minute after 12 o'clock next Sunday night.

Flaming from the jeweled altar which dominates the Victory forum in Grant park, the loan illuminating scheme will spring to life from Randolph to Harrison streets.

Detonating smoke shells, followed by a barrage of American and allied flag rheils will make the spectacle complete. The general illuminating plan, worked out under the supervision of W. D. A. Ryan and the direction of John J. Shaffer, both veterans of the San Francisco exposition success, is conceded to be the biggest lighting spectacle ever seen in the United States.

Bombing Flights Today.

While Maj. George E. Stratemeyer and his command of Liberty loan flyers trundled their sixteen combat planes from baggage cars and groomed them in Grant park for their bombing flights today, 5,000 public school teachers closed their classes at noon yesterday to pledge school support to the drive.

Thirty-one organization meetings are scheduled for Chicago today.

Victory loan workers of the Twenty-sixth ward are preparing to open the city's race to raise the \$18,325,000 needed here in a parade which will start at 4 p. m. today from Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue and stop at the Lake View High school. A United States tank will lead the procession.

"MOSS" ENLIGHTENED IS FREED.

Maurice "Moss" Enright, labor leader, was dismissed on a charge of assault with intent to kill by Judge Hugh R. Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday for want of prosecution.

EVERYBODY here is trying to live up, in spirit, to our idea of best service; we know our qualities are good. If you are not satisfied here, we refund money cheerfully

The Victory spirit shows in young men's suits and overcoats

THEY'RE extraordinary for smart style; vigor and zest expressed in the set of the shoulders, the lapels, in the details of design; high chest, narrow waist, flare skirts; new straight-line effects

They're the liveliest fashions for young men ever produced; made exclusively for this store by Hart Schaffner & Marx Very interesting values at \$35

And at \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Compare these English-made overcoats at \$35

WITH any offered at \$50 or more Motor coats, box coats, belt styles, raincoats; Irish, Scotch, English weaves; beautiful goods They deserve your attention \$35

Men's suits of finest imported fabrics; Scotch, Irish, English weaves; in the best style and perfect tailoring \$50

Unusual values in Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits for men

SACK suits, frock suits, Tuxedo and dress suits; Australian wool serges, fine worsteds, rich chevrons; we have a size to fit you, whatever your figure; \$40, \$45, \$50 \$35

values, at

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

LOWDEN FINDS CEMENT COSTS \$1.25 A BARREL

Gov. Lowden's cement report made public yesterday puts the cost of cement at \$1.25 a barrel. It figures that any price in excess of \$1.45 a barrel puts the dealer in the position of a profiteer.

Notwithstanding this the last price quoted to the state in bids submitted to Director of Public Works Bennett was \$1.65 a barrel, and up to the time the present building material investigation was started by the Dailley legislative committee the lowest price was \$1.85 at the mill.

The state administration will use every effort to bring cement prices down to the figure the governor's report indicates is fair, the state even threatening to go to the extent of embarking in the cement business.

The governor's figures were obtained as the result of an exhaustive inquiry made by reputable engineers, who figured production prices on the basis of the operation of a plant having a 3,000 barrel capacity.

Labor costs were figured at 20 1/2 cents a barrel, quarry costs at 10 cents, milling costs at 82 cents, including plant depreciation and repairs, and 43 cents covering administration and overhead expenses and including interest on a \$3,000,000 investment. On this basis the cost would be \$1.25 per barrel and the governor's report indicates 20 cents a barrel would be a fair allowance for profit.

On a rainy day he was known to signal for his motorman to stop the car in places where there was no mud or water, so that the dresses of the women would not be soiled. He was particularly careful to see that little school children boarded his car in safety.

Many a dad getting on the Ashland avenue line would greet him with, "Hello, Mike."

Mullen was 62 years old. He is survived by his widow, Augusta. He was taken ill two months ago and was removed to a hospital four weeks ago. The residents of Irving Park and Belmont avenue who rode on the Ashland avenue line will send a large floral offering to the funeral.

"CONDUCTOR 660" BELOVED FOR HIS COURTESY, DIES

"Conductor 660" died yesterday after a brief illness. He was Michael Mullen of 3749 Maple Square, and for a quarter of a century conductor on the Ashland avenue line. To men, women, and children he was known as "Conductor 660." By his politeness and kindness he won the affection of hundreds of men, women and children passengers. He was known to almost every one between Irving Park and Belmont avenue. He knew many of his passengers by their first name.

"Mike," as he was also affectionately known, was an institution to those who rode on the Ashland avenue line.

Some years ago a Chicago newspaper held a contest for the most polite, kind, and cheerful conductor on the surface lines. Michael Mullen was awarded the prize.

On a rainy day he was known to signal for his motorman to stop the car in places where there was no mud or water, so that the dresses of the women would not be soiled. He was particularly careful to see that little school children boarded his car in safety.

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Do You Need a Physic?

Take Abilena Water for sick headache, biliousness or constipation. Abilena Water gives you sure and quick relief and helps Nature restore the afflicted organs to their normal condition. Its continued use is most beneficial.

Highly recommended by foremost physicians.

NO NAUSEA EASY TO TAKE—ALWAYS WORKS

Ask Your Doctor or Druggist

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

ABILENA The Ideal Cathartic WATER

Pathe RECORDS JUST RELEASED Popular Numbers

- | | | |
|--------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 22077 | Mickey (More) | Arthur Fields |
| 85c | Johnny's in Town (Meyer) | Arthur Fields |
| 22078 | How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm | Byron G. Harlan |
| 85c | Good-Bye, France (Berlin) | Turner Roe |
| 22063 | As You Were (Gaskill) | Lewis James and Charles Hart |
| 85c | Have a Smile (Ruhl) | Acme Male Quartet |
| 22056 | Give Me All of You (Schwarzwald) | The Excello Trio |
| 85c | Kiss Me Again (Herbert) | Saxophone Solo |
| | Wadsworth, Piano Acc. | |
| 22057 | When You Look in the Heart of a Rose, from "The Better 'Ole" | (Methven), Violin Solo |
| 85c | Edmund Thiele, Piano Acc. | |
| | Sometimes, from "Sometime" (Frim) Violin Solo | |
| | Edmund Thiele, Piano Acc. | |
| 22076 | How Are You Goin' to Wet Your Whistle? (Wenrich) | Billy Murray, Tenor |
| 85c | Just Another Poor Man Gone Wrong (Von Tilzer) | Billy Murray, Tenor |
| 22079 | Don't Cry, Frenchy, Don't Cry (Donaldson) | Acme Male Quartet |
| 85c | Tears of Love (Henry) | Irving Gillette, Tenor |
| 22045 | I'm Goin' to Settle Down Outside of London Town (McCarthy-Fisher) | Jack Norworth, Baritone, Piano Acc. |
| \$1.00 | Mickey Slater (Von Tilzer) | Jack Norworth, Baritone, Piano Acc. |
| 40155 | Kisses (Zamcenik), Waltz | |
| \$1.25 | Hindustan, Intro: "My Dreamy Little Lotus Flower" | Joseph Samuels Orchestra |
| | Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody, Intro: (1) | |
| | "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home" (2) "Don't You Remember the Day?" | Medley Fox Trot |
| 40158 | Wonderful Girl (Hewitt-David), Waltz | Empire State Military Band |
| \$1.25 | Flags of Freedom (Souza) | American Regimental Band |
| 22014 | Solid Men to Front (Souza) | American Regimental Band |
| 85c | | |

FREE — With a \$2 purchase consisting of Pathe Records to the amount of \$1.50 and a 50c Sapphire Ball Point Needle, we will GIVE you our \$1.50 all-in-one-attachment, that equips any phonograph, with one exception, to play all records without further change in position of the reproducer.

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Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls. Also Retail & Wholesale Distributors of Pathephones & Pathe Records
S. W. CORNER WABASH AND JACKSON

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81 W. Madison St., Just E. of Clark St.
Women's Good Shoes—Fitting by Experts

SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING

\$7.90

FOR THESE OXFORDS THIS WEEK

Our Regular \$10.00 Quality, All Sizes, All Widths

THESE LEATHERS:

PATENT COLTSKINS
DULL CALFSKINS
TAN CALFSKINS
TAN KIDSKINS
BLACK KIDSKINS

Hand Turned Soles, Covered Wood Louis Heels.

Mandel Brothers

Underwear shop, third floor

The "Futurist"

new union summer suits for progressive women

Underwear designed to secure for women the comfort of the usual "athletic" style, and yet retain the sheer, dainty, form fitting attributes that women prize.

A knitted insert across the back imparts elasticity and insures freedom of movement. "Futurist" union suits are in null, nainsook, Jap silk or crepe de chine; at 1.50 to \$6 suit.

Mandel Brothers' Chicago headquarters for "Futurist" underwear

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919.

"Our Country's her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under sky and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

ROBERT S. MCCORMICK

In the death of former Ambassador Robert S. McCormick Chicago loses another citizen whose personality and public service made a part of the memorable decades preceding and following the Columbian exposition. During these years Mr. McCormick was continuously abroad in the diplomatic service, but in positions of advancing responsibility and dignity, from secretary at London to minister at Vienna and ambassador at St. Petersburg and Paris, he represented in a manner distinctly successful and creditable to the city qualities conspicuous in the best citizenship of that period.

The consecration, if not contempt, with which Chicago had been treated by the other communities of the country as an upstart village of uncouth manners and provincial horizons were confronted by the achievement of the world's fair. Chicago, it seemed, had ideals and standards and a citizenship marked in its leadership by a culture requiring no concession or allowance. The men of that generation who represented the best in Chicago's civil and social life knew the larger world and were at home in it. Mr. McCormick, who left the American embassy to England to represent the exposition's interests in that country, was one of them, and it was exactly through the possession of social qualities supposed by outsiders to be lacking in Chicago that he was able to move with ease and understanding in the sophisticated court life into which his subsequent diplomatic career took him. In the last decade of the nineteenth century and the first of the present Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Paris lived fully in the traditions of European aristocratic diplomacy and the shirt sleeve diplomat was likely to make little headway however good his intentions. Our foreign service had not always taken this fact into account, but many distinguished Americans, scholars, men of letters and of distinguished accomplishment had kept alive at the principal courts the traditions of American diplomacy set by Franklin and Jay and Gallatin. Ambassador McCormick, American of the oldest stock and loyal citizen of the youngest great city of the world, could enter this world, knowing its language, understanding its traditions, its standards, its prejudices and susceptibilities. He could think and act as an American while he could observe as a European.

Perhaps in the period now opening this quality will be less valuable. But it was essential to real success in our diplomacy of the past and it insured Mr. McCormick's usefulness during a diplomatic experience covering nearly twenty years, a career cut short by the ill health which compelled his retirement in 1907 and culminated in his death at Hillsdale yesterday.

THE PRAIRIE DIVISION.

The war department, through Gen. March, has written to Senator McCormick of Illinois that no assurance can be given Chicago that it can have a parade of the Prairie division on the return of the regiments from France.

Chicago logically asked for the parade because it is not only the largest city in Illinois but because it is the necessary railroad point on the way of the men towards discharge. They must come here. The city wants to welcome them as spokesmen for the state.

The Prairie division is the Illinois national guard. These men are our own fellows. Some of them had been in the guard for years. They had been in the guard before any one dreamed that the United States would send men to fight in France. They have fought in France.

We know what the physical obstacles are in the way of a division parade in Chicago. The war department defines these difficulties. They are recognized and conceded. Nevertheless we persist and insist there ought to be a parade of this Illinois division in Chicago. New York saw the parade of the New York national guard division. It was possible there. Why is it not possible here?

We want to make these Illinois men sensible of the opinion of their fellows in the state. We want the civilians here to see and know what a division is. We want public opinion to have given its perspective a quality an idea of what was meant in the dispatches when reference was made to the Germans throwing fifty divisions into a battle, of the French fighting with forty, of the Germans hesitating to attack because they had lost touch with twenty-five American divisions and remained on the defensive because they did not know when or where these last American divisions would appear in attack.

When Chicagoans have seen one division—the Illinois national guard division—filling the streets they will know what masses of men are represented by such units and what armies are. That will be education—and it is education needed.

We doubt that the men themselves will regard it as an increase in army boredom. We know they want to get home, but we do believe that they would like to know, before they put on their civilian clothes again, before they are absorbed into the civilian population again, that there was some public mass appreciation of what they had done.

There are difficulties, but they are not insuperable. When an imponderable benefit is to be obtained, when it may be invaluable, we Americans always are considering practical difficulties. If the units of the division cannot all be brought home at once, why not allow the men of the earlier arriving units to go home, for the time being?

The homes of the men of three regiments are in

Chicago. Why not allow them to go home and reassemble? Why not try to have the parade of this division against obstacles rather than to yield the great benefits of it to the obstacles?

START THE GOOD ROAD WORK.

There never has been any doubt of the validity of the Illinois good roads program; the ruling of the Supreme court upholding the \$60,000,000 bond issue is only the final legal touch to the proceedings. Let us now see men and machinery in operation. It is up to Illinois to keep up the momentum. The state bond issue was the first to be voted in the middle states. Michigan has come to the front with a big appropriation. Missouri is in line with a capable fund. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will do as much as they can. We are on the way toward a great network of interstate motor highways.

We are aware that Gov. Lowden is putting pressure on dealers in materials with a view of bringing prices down within reason. We are also aware that wages have gone up and that it will not be possible to get for our \$60,000,000 as much mileage as we originally expected. Yet the start must be made. Faith must be kept with the people who voted for roads because they wanted roads. It will not be to the credit of Illinois to permit Michigan and Missouri to lead the way now. We have several months' start of them and our speed in construction should lend confidence to the whole program.

PRESERVE THE SKOKIE.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature for the drainage of the Skokie.

It is the impulse of writing this note of the natural beauty spots of Illinois and the defeat of the plan to add it to the forest preserve system of this region.

It will benefit the owners of certain real estate at the lower end of the valley who will build it up with factories or dwellings.

We hope the influence of Cook and Lake counties will be thrown against this measure at once and we think it should have the opposition of every one in the state who has any appreciation of landscape beauty and any concern to preserve for the state its natural attractions. The Skokie is not only a resource to those who live in its immediate neighborhood, but to all travelers in this region. It lies along the natural route of motorists from Chicago to Milwaukee and the lake region of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It is a part of the logical development of our forest preserve and the forest preserve and county commissions of both Cook and Lake, as well as public spirited citizens, have interested themselves in its conservation.

The proposed drainage bill expresses a shortsighted view and a small selfish interest should not be allowed to overrule in the assembly considerations of genuine broad public benefit.

EMIGRATION.

The savings bank section of the American Bankers' association is sending out letters of warning. The fool's paradise pictured in bolshevik propaganda is affecting the alien population of the United States. It is estimated that 1,300,000 aliens will not be prevented from returning to lands where the dream of the communist is supposed to have become tangible.

With an innocence which is tragic they are taking their money from a land where property rights are upheld to lands where they are ignored—but they are taking their money. The bankers find that they are averaging, as they now depart, checks of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. If the estimates of departures are not set too high, and if the aliens continue to take as much money as they are taking now, they will take out \$4,000,000,000 and seriously disturb the currency of the country.

There are two issues involved—and they conflict. The people who are going are socially and politically the people of whom the United States would be well rid. They reveal that they have nothing in common with the social and political organization of the United States. Their voluntary withdrawal would be a good thing for the country. We are deporting the violent ones and jailing some of them.

The money they take out cannot be taken from the currency of the country without producing disorder. Therefore the bankers urge that the emigration be discouraged and the movement checked. It is a pity that to keep the currency we have to keep the aliens.

FOR RUGGED AMERICANS.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood is authority for the statement that 33 per cent of the soldiers affected by social diseases have been sent back to civil life clean physically and cleaner mentally and morally. This of itself should be a sufficient argument for physical training of American youths. Most boys have the benefits of indiscriminate athletic pursuits; few of them are able to participate in organized training so that they may be taught step by step the moral and physical advantages of a clean life.

Organized training entails competition. Boys are not apt to invite moral and physical disadvantages when they are in competition with those who never neglect their zeal for perfection. The school athlete does not avoid smoking because of the moral disadvantage, but because it is a physical hazard. Unconsciously the physical safeguards the moral.

National training should be of a character sufficiently broad and intensive to implant the ideals of Americanism in every mind. Through the cadet the gospel of good citizenship would spread into the homes and become a great solidifying influence. The national training camp would be the sublimity of the melting pot.

Editorial of the Day

FARMERS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

[From the Prairie Farmer.]

Farmers are taking more interest in public affairs than ever before. This is fortunate, both for them and for the public. It is fortunate for them because it quickens their interest in affairs outside their own farms and gives them the inspiration which comes with the spirit of public service. It is fortunate for the public because we need the sane, clear thinking and the common sense which farmers bring to the solution of these public questions. We have had too much hasty, ill-considered legislation, too much lawmaking by lawyers and other men whose viewpoint is that of some selfish interest. Good citizenship and true Americanism are above selfishness and the interests of any class. In the degree that farmers are good citizens and real Americans will the solution of these public questions be put in the hands of the new farmers' organizations that are putting Americanism above class interest, and in so doing they are making of themselves a force which will be a powerful factor in guiding our nation along the right paths—the road which leads to better citizenship and higher ideals of living.

When Chicagoans have seen one division—the Illinois national guard division—filling the streets they will know what masses of men are represented by such units and what armies are. That will be education—and it is education needed.

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The homes of the men of three regiments are in

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudrais."

A COOKSHIRE LAD.
You went where duty beckoned,
You left the old home town;
The cost you never reckoned,
But laid your young lives down.
Ah, lads, so brave and plucky,
Fate was not all unkind;
Perhaps you are more lucky
Than us you left behind.
For we too fought with daring,
We too have played the game,
But with us was no sparing—
No bullet held our name.
We're back here in the city,
We breathe the Cookshire air;
We're wanting more, not pity—
And no one seems to care!

TWO more nicknames for our esteemed Secretary of War have come in, both from men overseas. Now, it is by no means imperative that Mr. Baker should have a nickname, but if one is desired, the perfect one de niche is "Tillie." [Diagram on application.]

MAKING THE GAME S. F. D.
Sir: Overheard at the Marquette Park Town and Country Club: "What time will you be out tomorrow, Mrs. B.?" "I don't know. It depends on what time I get through with my war work."

"WE want the soviet!" cried a woman in the gallery of the House of Commons. Having got it, her next question might be, "When does the communizing begin?"

THE Feathered Bird Does Not Want Much.
[From the Michigan S. D. Republican.]
Wanted at once—Housekeeper for young man, thirty years of age. Must be very pretty, and a good cook. Prefer one twenty years of age. One that will make life a supreme happiness. —Richard LaVelle, S. D.

ONE reason why we like Quiller-Couch's stuff is the coincidence of his lily with ours. F. C. Meredith's poems he prefers "Phoebus with Admetus" and "Love in the Valley." And he seems as indifferent to the sonnet sequence, "Modern Love," as we; and for the same reason. "As subject," he says, "the relations of the husband, the wife, and the other man, especially when rehearsed by the husband, have usually (I state it merely as a private confession) the same physical effect on me as a drawing-room recitation. I want to get under a table and howl. From the outset the recital makes me shy as a stranger pounced upon and called in to settle a delicate domestic difference; and as it goes on, I start protesting inwardly, 'My dear old man, do you mean to do my best? ... man of the world ... quite understood ... sympathetic, and all that sort of thing ... But really, if you insist on all this getting into the newspapers ... And where did I put my hat, by the way?'"

BOY, GET ADMIRABLE CRICHTON ON THE LONG DISTANCE.
[From the Chicago Journal.]
Position open at Dassel, Minnesota, for band and orchestra director, one who is able to teach beginners and take general lead in musical activities in the village. The best then is to get a village marshal, who can attend to waterworks, pumping station, streets, small park, village hall, etc. Position with village will pay \$10 per month with \$25 additional from the band. Address: Charles W. Henke, Dassel, Minn.

ELEANOR is a senior at the U. High. "Do you like modern poetry?" she asked. "Mr. Hincley is educating me down to it. I used to hate it."

Yes, Now You Mention It.
Sir: The recent reference, it was by L. W. L. to various occupational peculiarities reminds me of the old Greek. Unfortunately, it is the death of a hairdresser and a sculptor. The former, you may remember, curls up and dies, whereas the latter makes faces and busts. W. S.

RUTHERS no longer requires Greek for the degree of A. B. The present generation refuses to be bothered by the Greek. Unfortunately, it is almost as difficult to interest it in English.

SMALL TOWN MYSTERY.
[From the Crawford County News, Press.]
J. P. Evans is confined in a hospital with two ribs and an arm fractured. He was hit by a Burlington train about midnight Monday night. Why he was there "at that hour of the night" nobody knows, but he had not been his real self for several days.

THE Englewood Woman's club, we read, is "to get back of Chadsey." This "get back of" location was dispatched to the Cannery several weeks ago.

HAVE YOU A RINGING IN YOUR EARS? SEE DOC BELL.
Sir: Mr. Hayward Buckets, meet Dr. Bell. A young man who had been sitting patiently in the reception room of a doctor's office was asked when he wished to see. He pointed to the sign, "Doctors' Bell," and said, "I am waiting to see Dr. Bell."

ALTHOUGH a "favorite bon mot" is obviously old stuff, people write in to complain that it is not new. Therefore we publish it.

Political Advertisement.
We, sir, had meant to keep aloof from this indecent scramble for leadership of the league of vipers in your amiable garden; but you with-hold space to our notoriety, and we are obliged to plying Anchusa had, alas, put us on the list. It was a dirty trick, sir. But, once committed, we must make the best of it. We are, however, not contented. Leaving to P. D. S. the more obvious electioneering methods, let us warn our readers of the secret crimes of our opponents. It is generally known, for example, that P. S. W. actually has written in Latin. Voters may, too, have forgotten the Laura, the girl who was given to a Julian (we refer, of course, to the Apostate, not the Eitings), as for Pan, whom ourselves first heralded readers, many readers would like to see the amusing delusion that Pan and Riqu are a Janus headed unity; though we universally deny that we are the Jekyll, he altogether a Hyde, we will with all gladness be transferred to the proper ballads by misled worshippers. Contributors and contributors, a vote for P. D. S. is a vote for democracy. Vote for Riqu, the brass band, K. P. who stands for personal liberties. Let your voice be heard by the congress of parasites. [Adv.]

"LIEUT. PATTERSON has become a reporter on the City News Bureau." The Trib.
That will enable him to make the "Beg Your Pardon" department.

TEXT FOR JULY 1.
Sir: The prophet Isaiah says 24:7-11:
"The new wine mourneth, the vine languisheth, all the merry-hearted do sigh. ... There is a crying for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the mirth of the land is gone."
SIXTHUS.
BAPTIST chicken pie dinner in Klenz block April 19, dinner 35c.—Memphis, Mo., Democrat.

Dissect is said to be easier.
Popular Contris.
P. D. S. 29
P. S. W. 30
Laura B. 27
F. S. W. 20

"WANTED—Man to board in or out."—Welland, Ont., Tribune. Which is the cheaper?

THE LUCKY
[From the Wisconsin State Journal.]
Alfred Stiff, retired from the Camp Grant after having received his honorable discharge.

What Is Your Favorite T. N.
[San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Activities.]
S. L. Jones & Co., 140 California street, are in the market for 400 tons of unread newspapers.

IN this democratic land the only persons privileged to be addressed as "Sir" are editors.

SOUTHERN AND CONGENIAL
[From the classified ads.]
High grade 2 apartments, 2 rms., 2 baths, sun exposure all day; out of the ordinary.

AS usual, Lloyd George hit out from the shoul- der.

B. L. T.

Pauline Wagner—Base hospital 49 is on the list of units which are to return shortly. Their sailing date has not been determined.

Hans Larson, Norris, Wis.—From the information given by the unit we cannot give you the location of the unit yet.

Miss C. Mohrland—The trench mortar batteries are part of the trench artillery, but there is a difference between trench artillery and trench mortar batteries. We cannot give you the day on which the Second

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G. L. C.—The sailing orders have been cancelled for the infantry brigades of the Right-ist division. They were sent to Camp Mills, Lee, and Sherman for demobilization.

Henry H. Black, Springfield, Ill.—A. P. O. 708-B is in Chamonix (Haute-Savoie).

Miss Ida J. Clarke—the adjutant general, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., can furnish the latest address of the soldier since his transfer.

SOUTH WATER STREET'S DIRT PERILS HEALTH

Food for Chicago Is Dragged in Refuse of the Gutter.

BY EYEWITNESS.
VI. Relative to a prejudice of Mr. Beecher's.

Henry Ward Beecher, the farmer, who also preached some, once read in an agricultural paper a suggestion to the effect that pieces of outworn cotton or linen shirts made excellent wrappers for rolls of butter that were to be packed for shipping.

The suggestion, Mr. Beecher agreed, might be admirable, but he added that he, nevertheless, felt a lively apprehension concerning whose shirt he might be going to eat.

Some such solitude as to the channel and the hands through which its food passes in the transit from the freight car to the table is a legitimate subject for speculation on the part of every Chicagoan—owing to the inadequate, insanitary market space and facilities provided for a business running into millions of tons and millions of dollars.

As to Sanitary Conditions.

No doubt in your wanderings through the poorer and obscurer parts of the city you have passed the provision shops of certain foreign born dealers serving a foreign born population, and you have been shocked by cramped, dark, ill ventilated and unclean quarters in which the unsavory wars of these tradesmen were displayed—such a huge-mugger of fish, flesh, fowl, and tubers could be called a display.

And you may have caught glimpses which convinced you that the dank shop was likewise the living quarters of a family with no marked passion for personal or community cleanliness. As you passed on you may have thanked heaven that you did not have to furnish your table out of a place like that.

But as to observance of the elemental decencies of hygiene in the handling of foodstuffs, the six blocks of South Water street between State and Market streets, which is the area whence hundreds of thousands of Chicago kitchens receive their supplies, are not a whit better, and in some respects they are much worse, than the disgusting hovels where the poor neighborhoods obtain much of their provender.

The Menace to Health.

The wares housed there are at least under cover and are not hourly bespattered with the sloughs of horses, and horses, according to the recent statements of medical men, are notable carriers of infection.

In South Water street, for four hours of every morning—from 5 until 9 o'clock, which is the rush period—food is constantly coming in and going out between and under and around crowded ranks of unclean horses. Much of it is food that is loosely packed in open baskets and half open crates, and it is pitched and dragged under the noses and under the bellies of more than 1,200 horses, thence over slimy sidewalks into usually dilapidated stores, most of which are lacking in such sanitary equipment as cement floors and tiled walls. From these dank warehouses it moves out again in the course of the morning by the same insanitary route, a route which combines the effluvia of a barnyard and an open sewer.

Celery and Green Things.

Much of this food, such as celery, lettuce, green onions, and some kinds of oysters, reaches your plate without having undergone the purifying contact of fire or boiling water. At one point, notably, in the street immense consignments of celery are sorted in a basement that contains every requisite for the quick breeding of typhoid. The hopelessly damaged bunches are thrown in piles alongside the salable article, and the steaming mass of damaged goods pollutes the air of the sorting room for the remainder of the day. Oysters are sorted in similarly primitive quarters and by a working force that in person and garments is unclean.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the men are downright nasty.

In view of the facilities afforded them they cannot be otherwise. Their quarters are cramped and germ laden.

It is to Yourself.

There is a thing fanciful, nothing extravagant, in THE TRIBUNE'S presen-

PIONEER DIES

Aged Woman Saw Great Chicago Fire Destroy Her First Home



Mrs. Mary Halloran.
PHOTO-KOENIG

Mrs. Mary Halloran, 90 years old, who has lived at 876 North Franklin street for the last sixty-seven years, died on Tuesday. She was the widow of Cornelius Halloran, who died twenty years ago, and came to Chicago from County Kerry, Ireland, in 1847, the year Joseph Medill founded THE TRIBUNE. She was born in 1829.

The great Chicago fire destroyed the first Halloran home, and her husband built another on the same spot. A few years later a three-story brick building was erected, in which the family has lived since. Two daughters, the Misses Jennie and Agnes Halloran, who have been living with her, survive. She will be buried in Calvary cemetery on Friday after services at St. Dominick's church.

tation of South Water street conditions. Every householder and every housekeeper in town who will take the trouble to walk that way can be his or her own eyewitness.

He or she can see the crates of cabbages coming in.

Here a crate bursts open as it is pitched off a wagon and a dozen cabbages roll into the fifth of the street. Leisurely hands gather them up and restore them to the crate.

There a crate of celery is dragged across a wet sidewalk and in and out among live poultry, the leaf end of the protruding stalks at the bottom of the crate serving the while as a broom that sweeps up whatever it encounters—and it encounters much and various, believed Eye.

At other points bundles of green

onions, baskets of fruit, bunches of spinach, sit plump in the slime of the walks or lie along the edge of the pavement accumulating horsehair and spittle.

O, it's a fine, modern, sanitary market—for Kovel, and Kovel smells louder than any other place in western Russia.

Extremes of weather are a prime factor in pointing up the smells and squalor of South Water street because quite half its business is transacted on the pavement. A dry, gusty day brings into and carries out of the street a sirocco of street refuse, and manure. On a day of high wind in the flu time of last October, when the whole community was quaking with dread of infection, the gusts passing over South Water street caught up its indecencies and blew them straight down through State, Dearborn, Clark, La Salle, and Wells streets and painstakingly distributed over the half square mile of the loop.

A Slough of Slops.

With a shower the street develops new phases of smell and slime. It becomes a slough of slops.

And in ordinary weather it just lazily festers, and stews in its own juice.

And out of that kind of a place we get what we eat!

Upton Sinclair ought to come back. A topic for a new Chicago jungle book awaits him.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH "ST. JACOB'S LINIMENT"

Best Liniment for Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Pains, Strains, Sprains

Rub any pain away in a moment! Pain is the easiest thing in the world to stop. Please don't continue to suffer; it's so needless. Get from your druggist the small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment;" pour a little in your hand and gently rub the sore spot, and instantly—yes, immediately—all pain, ache and soreness is gone.



"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain—it is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Nothing else gives relief so quickly. It never fails to stop pain instantly, whether in the face, head or any part of the body. Don't suffer! Rub your pain away. ST. JACOBS OIL CO., NEW YORK



Nothing finer than American elms

YOU know how these magnificent trees add to the appearance of a lawn; they make a splendid effect.

It's best to buy them large; ours are well grown and will give immediate results. Nelson elms are moderately priced—for instance:

10 year old Elms, 2 1/2 inch diameter, 12 feet high, each \$3.50
20 year old Elms, 4 inch diameter, 20 feet high, each \$10.00
Others priced proportionately.

Tell us what would interest you in the way of gardening and we will send you our literature on the subject.

Phone Central 2770 and 2771

Swain Nelson & Sons Co.
Nursery Products and Landscape Gardening
939 Marquette Building, Chicago



"I Carried This Aluminum Outfit With Me Everywhere"

"—when in training back of the lines, on the march, into battle. Got the roughest kind of usage, but it stood the racket! I know now why I've always seen 'Wear-Ever' aluminum utensils in so many homes."

Women who realize that real economy is not a matter of buying "cheap" things, but things that give lasting service, know that it pays to invest in

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade mark on the bottom of each utensil.



They know that, because of the strength, and enduring qualities of these beautiful utensils, they are saved the expense and annoyance of continually buying new utensils.

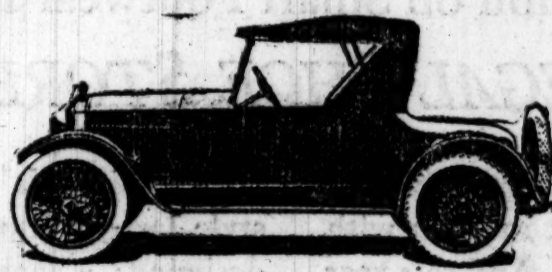
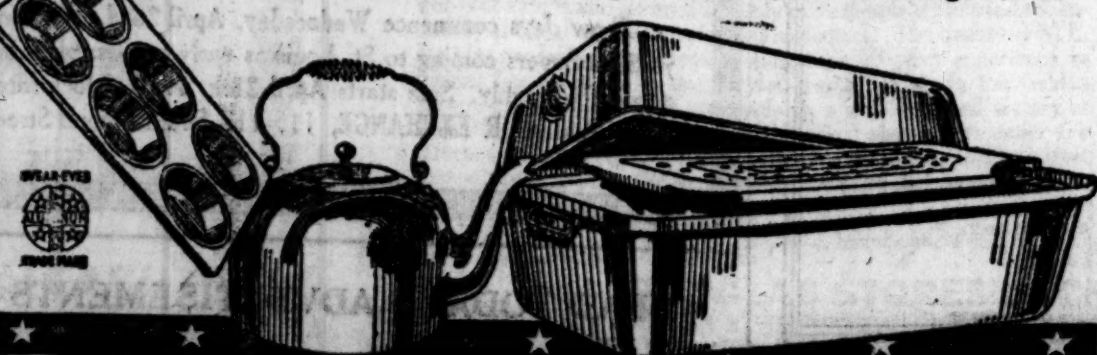
"Wear-Ever" utensils are made in one piece—without joint or seam—from thick, hard sheet aluminum. They have no coating

to chip or peel; no place for food to lodge—cannot rust—are pure and safe.

It is now possible to resume manufacturing a complete line of "Wear-Ever"—including those styles and sizes which could not be secured during the war because of the demands of the National Service.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa.



Scripps-Booth

THE Scripps-Booth is a comfortable car to ride in and an easy car to drive. The roomy, deep upholstered seats reflect only a small measure of the comfort they afford. The power and flexibility of the valve-in-head motor gives you the means to meet every emergency and need, with speed up to sixty miles an hour. What's more, this motor is as economical to operate as it is powerful. Twenty miles on a gallon of gasoline is a regular performance of this capable car.

Triangle Motors, Inc.
2211 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Phone Calumet 6813

CHICAGO DEALERS
Arnold Auto Sales Company, 1131-15 East 5th Street, Gen. Marquette, 511 N. Clark Street.
South Side Auto Sales Co., Inc., 704-4-16 W. 3rd Street.
Workey - Kettwell Motor Company, 6512-26 Washington Blvd.
Pete Lorenson, 829 Commercial Ave., So. Chicago, Ill.



Wholesome, nourishing, appetizing and economical

Beans are a food which, while always nourishing and satisfying, depend upon the baking to make them appetizing. That is why you should never ask for "Baked Beans," but always for

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

because Heinz Baked Beans are baked, really baked with dry heat in ovens. It is this baking that gives them their appetizing taste, that makes the beans the delicious dish they should be, but which they never are unless really baked.

Heinz Baked Beans are easily prepared, wholesome, nourishing, appetizing and economical.

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans



One of the 57 Varieties

Cincinnati swaps some talk with Baltimore

"Greetings and good morning, friend of the Middle West," said Baltimore. "Sit down, have an Owl Cigar and tell me of your city. Tell me of your foundries, your great soap works, your tobacco trade, your beautiful potteries."

And Cincinnati made reply, "Explain to me your canned goods business. How about your export trade? Is it straightened out by now? And your great universities—Johns Hopkins for men and Goucher for women."

At first it may seem odd that one cigar—the Owl—can suit alike the tastes of all the States and cities. But each Owl, or White Owl, makes the explanation with its fragrance. Each further Owl, or White Owl, but proves how dependable and unchanging that fragrance is. Go to it, friends. Owl and White Owl stand ready to give you a pleasant surprise in smoking.

OWL 7¢
white OWL 8¢

General Cigar Co., Inc.
Best & Russell Branch, Chicago, Ill.
DISTRIBUTORS

LONDRES
SHAPE 7c
3 for 2c

TWO • DEPENDABLE • CIGARS

THOMPSON LEADER OP IMPROVE

Forgets Mike.
Name; Got B
from C

BY OSCAR E. H

The witness mounted were smart cutaways. He looked as nifty as a man who attempts to dress with a couple dollars raised his hand and administered the oath.

"What is your name address?" asked George special assessment attorney.

"Michael J. Faherty, Grove avenue," replied of the board of local life was asked number of the proposed improvement did not get anything. is now fighting street and the "he" is William Thompson-Lundin boss.

"Michael J. Faherty, witness." "You'd call me."

The lawyer instantly recognized the head of local improvements, for the board while Mike president. The lawyer by the city to aid—not assessment improvement.

Collects Large

For boosting improve to the city. In 1917 he from the city in the yard link. His city few year are not available did not get anything. is now fighting street and the "he" is William Thompson-Lundin boss.

Why he didn't know glance is inexplicable, was not doted up mo Wednesday morning. Bither did recognize master and wanted to guard.

It is reasonably certain not become a stranger to some of his friends had that he would make a ton counsel than Sam.

Still Has Ind

Besides Mike, remon to tell the truth, Bither still has the city hall. It came was: Mike has been liv that address for twenty Grove avenue was given macadam pavement in decided a little more th that he would repave asphalt, and he cutting which the estimated co.

He went to the war in special permit to proo property holders filed a tion against the impro the law it must be d.

When the year was u again. That was just the last aldermanic pri "Most of my neighb explained Mike.

"They said they w they did. I lost my p

Holes Filled w

The case was set for 26. On the three day holes in the street wer crushed stone by the public works.

"You said that don the witness stand to B

"Why do you say didn't," said Bither.

"You're a good frie minister of public w Mike, who appeared to was significance attac pairing. It was limite the one in which Bith property, and Mike cl work was done on ele

Getting back to Mik the relationship betw the commissioner of p lawyers' directory rel the present city adm

into power there was Bither, Francis and G is the lawyer in Judge yesterday. The "Franc

Resolving Your

Korry-K Sole Le

Doubles Th

Throwing away g means wasting ball you should receive cause uppers practic wear the soles.

Resolving costs fr one-fifth as much doubles the life of y

We use the fine workmanship in, ou give every customer close, personal atten

HASS

Dearborn and Telephone Ha

THOMPSON WARD LEADER OPPOSES IMPROVEMENT

Forgets Mike. Faherty's
Name; Got Big Fees
from City.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The witness mounted the stand. He wore a smart cutaway—a morning suit. He looked as nifty as a fat man who attempts to cover his baldness with a couple dozen long hairs. He raised his hand and Judge Hoover administered the oath. The witness swore to tell the truth.

"What is your name and residence address?" asked George P. Foster, city special assessment attorney.

"Michael J. Faherty, 2735 Pine Grove avenue," replied the president of the board of local improvements. He was asked numerous questions about the necessity for repaving the Pine Grove avenue system of streets, and then turned over to the opponents of the proposed improvement.

"What did you say your name is?" asked the principal lawyer for the objectors.

"Michael J. Faherty," repeated the witness.

"You'd call me Mike. You know me?"

The lawyer instantly should have recognized the head of the board of local improvements, for he has worked for the board while Mike has been its president. The lawyer has been paid by the city to aid—not hinder—special assessment improvements.

Collects Large Fees.

For boosting improvements this attorney received \$12,200 from the city in 1915. In 1917 he collected \$13,175 from the city in the Michigan boulevard link. His city fees for the last year are not available. Perhaps he did not get anything. Any way, he is now fighting street improvements, and the "he" is William A. Bither, the Thompson-Lundin boss in the Third ward.

Why he didn't know Mike at first glance is inexplicable, because Mike was not doled up more than usual Wednesday mornings. It is possible that Bither did recognize his old paymaster and wanted to show his disregard.

It is reasonably certain Bither has become a stranger in the city hall. Some of his friends have been saying that he would make a better corporation counsel than Samuel A. Ettelson.

Still Has Influence.

Besides Mike, remembering his promise to tell the truth, informed the court that Bither still has much influence in the city hall. It came about in this way: Mike has been living at his present address for twenty-five years. Pine Grove avenue was given a water bound macadam pavement in 1905 and Mike decided a little more than a year ago that he would repave the street with asphalt and he outlined a system on which the estimated cost was \$61,000.

He went to the war board and got a special permit to proceed. Then the property holders filed a minority petition against the improvement. Under the law it must be delayed a year. When the year was up Mike started again. That was just a little before the last aldermanic primary.

"Most of my neighbors were sore," explained Mike.

"They said they would get even. They did. I lost my precinct."

Holes Filled with Stone.

The case was set for hearing March 24. On the three days following the holes in the street were filled up with crushed stone by the department of public works.

"You had that done," said Mike on the witness stand to Bither.

"Why do you say that I did? I didn't," said Bither.

"You're a good friend of the commissioner of public works," remarked Mike, who appeared to think there was significance attached to the remark. It was limited to one block, the one in which Bither's clients have property, and Mike claims part of the work was done on election day.

Getting back to Mike's reference to the relationship between Bither and the commissioner of public works, the lawyers' directory reveals that before the present city administration came into power there was a law firm of Bither, Francis and Goff. The "Bither" is the lawyer in Judge Hoover's court yesterday. The "Francis" is the Charles

Francis who is the present commissioner of public works.

There were ten lawyers in this case originally, but the legal objections of the nine others were overruled on April 7, and Bither appeared yesterday morning to be alone in trying to block the improvement.

"Can't Patch Macadam."

In court Bither tried repeatedly to make Mike admit that macadam pavements are just the thing for Chicago.

"You can fill up the holes with crushed limestone and make them look nice and pretty for three months," opined Mike. "Then they will crumble to dust and blow away in dry weather, and in wet weather become mud. It is impossible to patch a macadam street."

"You will have to qualify as an expert if you want to talk like that," broke in Bither.

"Maybe I can't qualify as an expert, but I have built miles of macadam pavements in my subdivisions," said Mike. "They were all right when the traffic was light, but they ought not to be used now."

"Would a new pavement benefit the property?" asked the lawyer.

"Certainly," answered Mike. "Everybody on the street has a rug or carpet worth from \$500 to \$1,000, and these would be saved from the street oil and dirt of a macadam pavement."

Mike is modest.

"You are the best president of the board of local improvements the city has ever had, aren't you?" asked Bither.

"I don't claim that," answered Mike. "You want to be fair with the property owners, don't you?"

"The Lord knows they can all afford this payment. They can afford it better than any property in Chicago outside the loop. The frontage is worth from \$400 to \$1,000 a foot."

And William A. Bither is adding these property owners to defeat a street pavement.

swaps
with

LONDRES
SHAPE 7c
3 for 20c

GIGARS

BOOST "V" LOAN

Irish Taggers Will Urge All to
Buy Bonds.



Mrs. George J. Aste

Two thousand girl taggers for the Irish tag day next Saturday are going to boost for the Victory loan while they are selling tags for the benefit of the Irish sufferers of the world war.

Mrs. George J. Aste, 4174 Clarendon avenue, suggested the idea.

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LONDRES
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3 for 20c

GIGARS

WIFE WANTS TO PUT HUSBAND AND LAWYER IN JAIL

Three warrants lie in the Town Hall police station awaiting service. Two assert that William E. Mooney, attorney, 847 Crescent place, should be arrested for disorderly conduct and kidnapping. The third recites that John T. Mooney is guilty of assault and battery. All three were sworn out by Mrs. John T. Mooney.

Domestic difficulties between Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mooney started six weeks ago. Since that time John T. Mooney has struck his wife. It is charged, and William E. Mooney has rushed to his sister-in-law's home and kidnaped his brother's two children after causing a "terrible" scene.

John T. Mooney has sued his wife for divorce and she has filed a cross bill. She has also petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus seeking the custody of the two children, John 2½ years old and Charles, 18 months old. John T. Mooney has the two boys at the present time.

U. S. ARMS HIDE ON OIL.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Bids on 5,400,000 barrels of fuel oil, to be delivered during the next twelve months to shipping board vessels at Boston, Philadelphia, Galveston, Cristobal, and Balboa, were asked today by the board's division of operations.

BROTHERS BACK ON BENCH.

Judas David M. Brothers of the Circuit court returned to the divorce court bench yesterday much improved in health after a few weeks' rest in the Sacred Heart sanatorium in Milwaukee.

RUMOR OF FIRE CHIEF'S REMOVAL STIRS CITY HALL

The annual rumor that Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor is about to be let out by the mayor was circulated again yesterday.

So far as responsible associates of the mayor go there is no truth to the rumor. The mayor himself did not issue a statement.

Ald. Maypole, however, stated that there was nothing to it, and that if any attempt is made to dislodge the present fire marshal there will be trouble.

In the recent campaign Mayor Thompson spoke highly of the fire department and devoted a chapter in his book to the record, which, he said, was one of the best ever made by that department.

At the Schenckhofen hall meeting, where the mayor made one of his longest speeches of the campaign, Fire Marshal O'Connor appeared with him and had a prominent seat, where he could be seen by everybody present.

Buy
W. S. S.

Follow the lead of those who know

No intelligent person will deny the existence of the disease germ and its menace to humanity.

In the light of modern knowledge, no properly informed person will deny that sanitation which includes reliable disinfection is about the best weapon with which to prevent and fight communicable disease.

The important thing for the layman to decide is, what is the dependable disinfectant.

He cannot decide from his own knowledge, but he can follow the lead of those who know.

Lysol
Disinfectant

is used in big hospitals everywhere to prevent disease from running riot within its precincts. Lysol is the favorite disinfectant of the medical profession. Boards of health urgently recommend its use in home, office, store, and factory.

The constant, systematic use of Lysol to disinfect sinks, drains, toilets, garbage cans, cuspidors, and dark, sunless corners will keep these disease-breeding places absolutely germ-proof.

A 30c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Be sure to get true Lysol; made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

Lysol Toilet Soap
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshing, soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream
Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SHOW IS OUR BOAST

Lehn & Fink

The Beauty of Coffee

Any rose is beautiful, but the American Beauty rose, with its superb bud, on a straight stem three feet long, is the Queen of them all.

G. Washington's Coffee is the American Beauty rose of the Coffee world.

It is the Queen of all Coffees.

It is served on the table of the most fastidious hostess, who wants to be sure that the very crown jewel of her dinner will not fail, that no careless cook can spoil it, and that her guests shall finish their dinner with the tang of excellence.

G. Washington's Coffee, that during the war could not be had by the public, because the Government took the entire output for the boys in the trenches, is again on sale.



G. Washington's
COFFEE

Went to War—Home Again

G. WASHINGTON SALES CO., INC., NEW YORK

The Change in Men Should Be Reflected in Their Clothes

There is a big difference between the young man of today and the young man before the war. He is as different in physique as he is in mind.

A Broader View-Point He's set up straighter—quicker in thought. He is more alert and confident in bearing—broadened and strengthened.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER was the first to see this change. And to meet it in an entirely new design of clothes.

The new Spring Kuppenheimer models are

fashioned in the new spirit of things.

The Kuppenheimer Awaiting styles for You

Spring are built authoritatively of clean-cut fabrics—tailored to hold their shape through wear and weather—and ready now at your Kuppenheimer dealer's.

There is just one way to justify the price you pay for clothes: the service and satisfaction they give you.

It is this principle that has made Kuppenheimer clothing the finest value in America.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

A National Clothes Service
1 CHICAGO U. S. A.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold
By Leading Stores Everywhere

PLAN TO DRAIN SKOKIE VALLEY; COST \$1,000,000

Owners of 2,600 of 5,500
Acres Oppose Bill in
Legislature.

A new drainage district, which means another taxing body that will probably want \$1,000,000 for original construction alone, is being planned for the Skokie valley. Among the owners for the plan are said to be John Mills and Gordon A. Ramsey. The plan of action is contained in senate bill No. 170. This was introduced on Feb. 26 last, but has attracted little attention that it escaped the notice of the Chicago Civic federation and other agencies which have been checking up the legislative schemes to increase taxes. It is said that very few of the property owners involved in the proposed scheme until recently, when they got busy in opposition to the plan. In the Skokie there are approximately 5,500 acres and the owners of 2,600 acres have filed a protest against the scheme with a senate committee.

So far as can be gathered from the bill the plan proposes to drain the Skokie by means of taxes upon all property in the proposed district. The adequately drained property can be used for farm land, factory sites, subdivisions, or other commercial purposes.

Twenty-two Miles of Swamp.
The tentative drainage plan is reported to have been made by Frank H. Winnetka. He would have a seventy-foot drainage canal, nine feet deep, run from twenty-two square miles of swamp land to the drainage canal at Morton Grove. This subdrainage canal is to cut through much property acquired for forest preserves. One of the trustees of the sanitary district said yesterday that he had never heard of the plan, but that he would find out whether it is proposed to place any additional burdens on the sanitary district. Several years ago the district surveyed this territory and estimated that it would then cost \$100,000 to properly drain the Skokie. This involved only the main drain canal and to it was added 40 per cent additional for lateral drains. The cost of construction has greatly increased since.

About that time came the Forest Preserve commission. Many persons interested in the welfare of the city,

CHICAGO GIRL GOES TO FRANCE AS EDUCATOR

Lula E. Leonard, 4400 Prairie avenue, who has been with the committee on education and special training of the war department at Washington, D. C., has been selected for France. She has received an appointment in connection with the education work in France under the auspice of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Leonard was one of a party who left on the steamer Roma, which will take the southern route to Marseilles.



as well as the Skokie district in particular, urged that the Skokie be acquired by the commissioners. The drainage trustees accordingly decided to defer action.

Stirred by Chief Forester.
Recently the objectors to the Skokie drainage district held a meeting at the home of President Elliott of the Winnetka park board. As a result they protested to the Forest Preserve commissioners, but they did not appear to awake to the importance of the scheme until Chief Forester Kinnicott pointed out the damage which might be done to forest preserve property already acquired.

A little later some of the county commissioners, who are also the forest preserve commissioners, appeared before the senate committee in opposition to the Skokie drainage plan. The owners of about 2,600 acres of Skokie land also protested. Action was delayed for a couple of weeks and when the matter last came up in the committee no one was present representing the objectors.

A senate subcommittee is now supposed to be investigating the entire subject, but no trace of it has been found at the forest preserve board or at the drainage board.

The bill carries an emergency clause, so it is evident that the sponsors of the plan want to start something as soon as possible.

Col. Young to Preside at Colored Soldiers' Trial

Camp Grant, April 16.—[Special.]—Trial of the thirteen Camp Grant colored soldiers implicated in the outraging of Miss Louise Schneider of Bloomington, Ill., here last May, will commence early next week, possibly Tuesday. Col. Charles Young, highest ranking colored officer in the army, will preside over the board.

GAS EMPLOYEES POSED AS STATE AGENTS, CHARGE

Women Tell of Attempts
to Induce Payment of
Disputed Bills.

Testimony that meter readers and inspectors for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company had visited homes of consumers who had made complaints and posed as investigators for the public utilities commission sent out to "adjust differences," was offered in the gas rate hearing yesterday before Commissioner Frank H. Funk.

Several women testified they were visited by pseudo commission representatives. As a result Attorney Timothy Mullen, representing the gas company, declared such actions were entirely contrary to orders and asked the commission to adjourn to the company's office and help it find the guilty. One "inspector" was identified as a man named "Purcell," but the others went unidentified.

By noon tomorrow the commission expects to finish its testimony. It is contemplated that Attorney Donald R. Richberg, representing the city, will then be allowed to examine several witnesses and the gas company's testimony as to why the present emergency rates now being charged should be permitted to stand will then be started.

Tried to Collect Bill.

Mrs. J. E. Diment, 3911 West Congress street, one of the witnesses who testified to the bogus inspectors' operations, said a man wearing a gas company badge and representing himself as an investigator for the commission, had appeared at her home and urged her to pay disputed gas bills. She said after she visited the gas company's offices ten times she asked an employee in uniform where the utilities commission's offices were and had received the information that he "hadn't the slightest idea."

Mrs. Anna Green, 2356 Clybourn avenue, stated that a gas company employee called at her home after she made a complaint to the commission late in March. He told her that "the public utilities commission turns over complaints to us." Mrs. John Roginger, 1755 Hudson avenue, said that a week after she complained to the

utilities commission a man carrying a gas company kit appeared and said he had been sent by "Mr. Little," who is engineer of the commission.

Overcharged \$4.47.
Mrs. Anna J. Starr, 3341 West Twelfth street, testified that the reading of an old meter was used as a basis for computing her bill with the result that she was overcharged \$4.47. It was shown that in the case of a number of complaints which were reviewed when A. S. B. Little, chief engineer for the commission, was on the stand, orders given by Charles A. Monroe, who has charge of complaint cases for the gas company, were being disregarded by employees, in some cases there being flat disobedience. Fifty-six specific cases of overcharging, unjustified discontinuance of gas service, errors in bookkeeping and meter reading, showing inefficiency of employees, were read into the record by Mr. Little.

H. M. STEPHENS, WRITER, DROPS DEAD IN WEST

San Francisco, Cal., April 16.—Prof. Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, prominent educator and author, dropped dead at the Union Ferry depot here today after attending the funeral of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. He was active in war work and was called to Washington in connection with it.

Noted as a lecturer and contributor to magazines, particularly on historical subjects, Prof. Stephens gained national fame. He was the author of several histories, including those of the French revolution, Portugal, and India. He was a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Dictionary of National Biography.

RUMELY SEEKS SUPREME COURT FOR FREEDOM

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Appeals brought by Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Mail, from federal court decisions dismissing habeas corpus proceedings instituted to prevent his extradition from New York to Washington for trial upon charges of violating the trading with the enemy act, were formally brought today to the attention of the Supreme court. Both Rumely and the government submitted their cases to the court without argument.

CELESTINS

VICHY
Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve
**INDIGESTION
RHEUMATISM
URIC ACID
GOUT**
Not Genuine
Without the word
CELESTINS



Matthews

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Announce an Extraordinary
**PRE-EASTER
DRESS SALE**
With Values to \$75, at
29.75, 39.75, 49.75

Every Woman with Half an Eye to Effect
Economies Will Head This Call

AND WHAT TIME COULD BE MORE PRO-
pitious? FROCKS for every occasion are
included—of MOIRE-TRICOLETTE—PAU-
LETTE—FIGURED GEORGETTE—CHARMEUSE
—TAFFETA—TRICOTINE—SERGE, etc. TRE-
MENDOUS BARGAINS EVERY ONE.

REMEMBER, THOUGH, FIRST COME
WILL BE BEST SERVED
Special Offerings Also Featured in
Spring Suits and Wraps
With Remarkable Values at
\$25, 39.75, 49.75, 69.75

Specialty Prices 39.75

READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE.

What one family did not what every family should do

We all are more interested in the concrete than in the abstract!

You and I get more excited over the news that old Mrs. Smith is dead than we do over the statement that man is mortal.

When the Companion has a special article it is concrete—not abstract.

For instance, a new Liberty Bond issue is about due. It is every family's duty to save and buy bonds. But the Companion does not say it that way.

Instead, here is a real family, average people with an average income, just like you or me. They save \$500 out of their living expenses. You follow it as if you were one of the family. It tells you more than pages of abstract platitudes.

The Companion's special articles are timely—what could be more timely than this one—real, practical, and, above all, concrete.

"Our Home Drive for \$500" is a concrete example of the concrete special article the Woman's Home Companion always has.

A Princess Dairymaid

Princess Vera of the House of Romanoff sometimes milks the cows with her own fair hands—and herself makes the finest butter and cheese!

And each of the former royal ladies has some accomplishment, which Princess Radzwill reveals out of her intimate acquaintance with foreign courts.

And they'll need their accomplishments—she says in the May Companion—now that they are all out of jobs.

Comfy furniture

Houses take color from their inhabitants. You reflect yourself in your choice of furniture and pictures.

Is your home restful, inviting, home-like? The Companion tells you how to make it so.

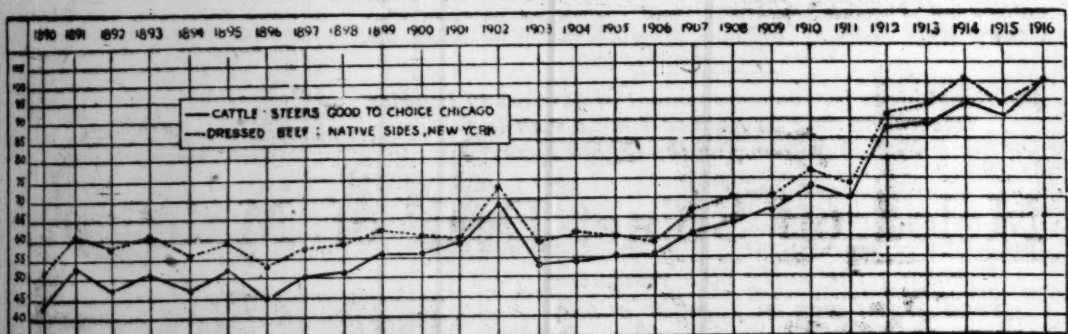
A little talk on the comforts of a davenport is just one flower from our monthly bouquet of suggestions.

Has your garden a color scheme?

Why not—as well as millinery and bed rooms? asks Grace Tabor, the Companion's authority on gardens. Then she gives definite instructions for a blue garden, a yellow garden and a red garden.

You can have luxuriant vegetable and flower gardens in your yard—front, early sowing to fall—by following the Companion's practical garden suggestions.

Why Beefsteak Is High



This chart was copied from Bulletin No. 226, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is the latest that has been issued. 100=1916 price.

Remember when beefsteak was 20c a pound?

Now it's 40 and 50 cents a pound.

Why?

This chart shows that the price packers have had to pay for cattle has gone up with the price received for beef.

In fact, it shows that the "spread" between cattle and beef prices has been gradually reduced during the past 30 years—owing to competition among packers, their increased efficiency, bigger volume, and elimination of waste.

The packer's profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound of meat has helped to narrow this "spread."

Increased farm-production costs have made higher cattle prices necessary.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Sport clothes that are "Just Right"

Clever and snappy sport coats, sport dresses, sport skirts, shoes and hats and patterns easy to follow—use our hints!

For the Girl Graduate—page of pretty things which Miss Grouce has discovered in the most exclusive Fifth Avenue shops.

And there are dainty underthings and many rompers—page after page of authoritative, advanced, modern, up-to-date styles—in the May Companion.

Are you planning to build a new home?

The May Companion can give you valuable suggestions and helps.

One home we show you is arranged so that all household activities may be accomplished without waste of time and strength.

Good meals without kitchens

Mrs. Richardson calls it "Coming Out of the Kitchen by a New Door" but it is not so much the housewife that has come out of the kitchen, as it is that the kitchen has come out of the house. It is about a service which supplies excellently cooked meals described for before dinner time in thermos-constructed containers. The plan can be made to work in any city where five hundred families will be regular customers.

A Magazine for Women—Edited by a Woman

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

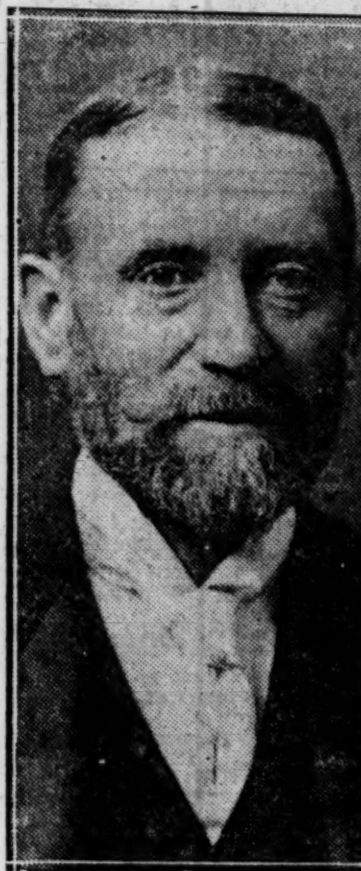
THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FARM AND FIRESIDE

R. S. McCORMICK, DIPLOMAT, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Won High Regard at
Posts in Vienna, Paris,
and St. Petersburg.

Robert S. McCormick
Born July 26, 1849. Died April 16, 1919.



Photograph taken several years ago.

CABARETS? NO, JUST STOPPED FOR SANDWICH

Girl Called Husband
"Master Spooner,"
Mrs. Herring Says.

There is just one disappointing
feature to this story.

Mrs. Charlotte Steindel Herring, divorced wife of Ferdinand Bruno Steindel, son of the famed cellist, has thrown aside the dignified cloak of silence maintaining so carefully for weeks. She desires to tell of her unhappy marriage to Dr. William H. Herring, dentist, 765 Oakwood boulevard.

Recently Mrs. Herring sued her dentist husband for divorce, charging cruelty. The bill also related that the dentist had represented himself to be a millionaire and had promised her luxuries.

Then Dr. Herring rose and with the aid of his attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, made some spicy remarks about his wife frequenting cabarets and having "sweethearts."

"Most Gigantic Whopper." "It's the most gigantic whopper I've heard in my young life," Mrs. Herring said, as she sat in the office of her lawyer, George Schein, yesterday.

"Why is it that a woman can't step into Coliseum for a bite to eat without being accused of indiscretions?" "We—my lady friend and I—stopped in there one night between cars and a man came over and purchased a sandwich. Nothing wrong in that is there? I haven't time for play, I work and work hard."

ROBBERS FISH \$3,000 THROUGH CREVICE IN "LID"

Cops Didn't Know of
"Bookie" or Holdup
Until Now.

The report of this robbery isn't on the police books, but the sergeant at the central detail might just as well read it to the coppers this morning so that each may do his duty for the good of the department.

It occurred on Randolph street, between Clark and Dearborn. There were three bandits. They had nice shiny revolvers. They got about \$3,000 in cash, to say nothing about a few diamonds.

The place held up—and it doesn't show on the police records anywhere—was a racehorse bookmaking "place" in the building at 73 West Randolph street. (Read that carefully, sergeant, because some of the boys didn't know there was a "bookie" in the building.)

"Take Us to Matson's." "Take us up to Matson's place," the bewhiskered man said, according to one version of the holdup. Up went, penetrating the mysteries of the aged structure until they reached the bookie shop. Twenty-five men were waiting for the good old news on the first race at Bowls.

Without any help from the police a reporter ran into a conflicting story or two in ferreting out the robbery, which occurred within 200 feet of Chief Garrity's office in the city hall.

He was told the bookmaking office was being run on the second floor. Here he found the Chicago Home Rule Democratic club in session at a game of "rummy."

"The Mystery Deepens." Here Peter Kelly, who described himself as an officer of the club, denied that the holdup had occurred in the clubrooms.

"There's no bookmaking joint on our floor, but the gamblers are running up and down through the building day and night," he said. "The bookie runs on the fourth or fifth floor. I understand the robbery came off up there. A fellow named Matson runs the place."

The reporter tackled the elevator man. He denied knowing anything concerning the affair. The reporter then tried the Randolph Baths on the fourth floor. The door was locked and he could not get in. Ditto fifth floor.

(Now read it to the boys again, sergeant, that old bird in the corner is hard of hearing.)

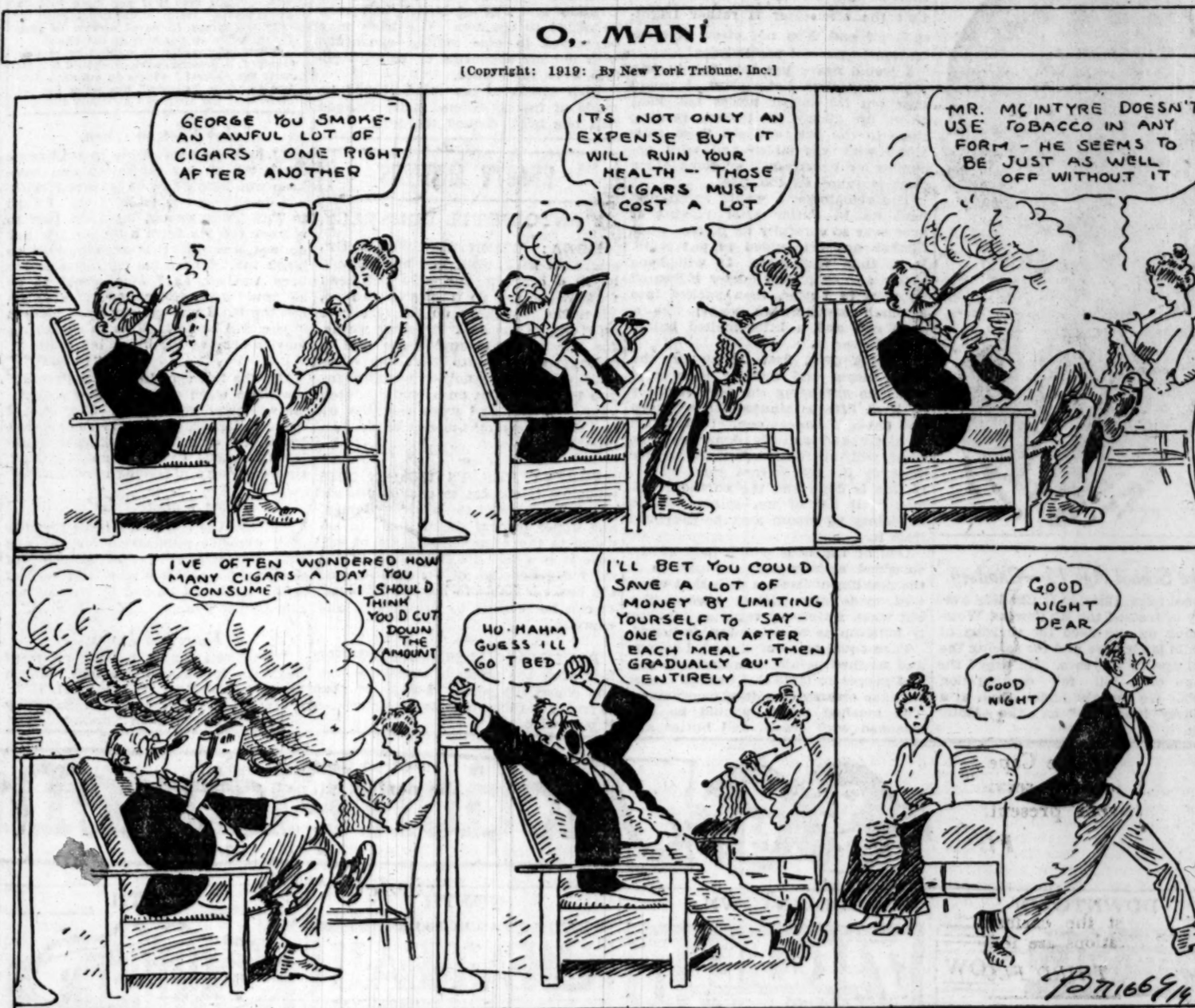
WIFE'S SINGING 'BILL BAILEY' TO YOU, MR. LEVANT

Mrs. Frank Levent wanted the following personal printed on the first page of The Tribune:

"Frank K. L.: Please communicate with me. Your heart broken wife."

"He had just started up in the restaurant business at 3211 West Madison street," she said. "Friday he waved goodbye to me and never came back. I went to the restaurant and they told me he had sold out his interest. He has gone away. And I want him back."

Mrs. Levent is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gage, 3205 Warren avenue.



WISH HIM LUCK, WRITES SOLDIER'S WIFE, VANISHES

Well—and Happy
Without Him—Note
States.

An unfinished story—Mrs. Sidney Geist is 19 years old. She is the wife of a Yankee soldier in France; and until Monday she lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Saude, 516 East Fifth street.

Monday morning she said she was going to get a job in the loop. She didn't come home. The Saudes notified the police. Yesterday they got this letter, dated April 15:

"Just a few lines to tell you I am safe, well, and happy. Don't worry about me. Tell Sidney I am sorry. I wish him all the luck in the world. Tell every one I send my love. Good-bye to all."

It was signed "Exare," her first name, and the Lincoln Park postoffice mark was on the envelope.

That's all.

Fearing Holdup, Youth Shoots Clerk in Head

Frank Kendziora, 20, whose father owns a restaurant at Division street and Milwaukee avenue, was on his way home last night when two men approached him. Believing they were holdup men he drew a revolver and fired one shot which struck William Engelman, 19, 101 North California avenue, in the forehead, causing a flesh wound. The police took both men into custody. They do not believe Engelman, who said he is a railroad clerk, attempted to holdup Kendziora.

Rob Rum Players of \$50 in North Side Club

The Rogers Park police were asked yesterday to search for two armed men who entered the Devon Pleasure club Saturday and escaped after robbing six or seven members playing rum. The club rooms are in the rear of a barber shop at 6414 North Clark street. About \$50 was obtained.

EVERY TIME HE FELL ASLEEP WIFE TICKLED HIM! ALL NIGHT, TOO!

Well—and Happy
Without Him—Note
States.

Walter Austin Murphy, assistant treasurer of the American Bond and Mortgage company, appeared before Judge Charles M. Foell yesterday asking that the decree of divorce granted Mrs. Martin Ogle Murphy Foster be set aside and the custody of his child, Walter Austin Murphy, be granted to him.

In court Murphy asserted he had been searching for his wife for four years and that he did not know she had secured a divorce—much less marry another man.

Judge Foell set the case for next Saturday.

But—on Aug. 23, 1915, Murphy in an answer to the divorce bill of his wife, which was later defeated—asserted that she was a joker and that she stayed awake all night to tickle him every time he dozed off to sleep. Then she would "laugh like everything."

Josephine D. Patterson, former Red Cross worker, was granted a divorce yesterday from Ensign Jardine Carter Patterson by Judge Jacob H. Hopkins in the Superior court.

"We were intoxicated when we were married," Mrs. Patterson testified. "I had nursed him in the hospital three years. Anyway, when our brains were clear we found love missing and I want a divorce."

Judge Hopkins indicated that she would have it.

Foe of Landlords Gets Into a Tangle with One

Ald. George M. Maypole of the Fourteenth ward, who is conducting a campaign against landlords and real estate owners who discriminate against families with children, now has a little squabble on his own landlord.

Ald. Maypole lives at 3339 Fulton street. The building was sold recently and the new owner seeks to dislodge his aldermanic tenant, despite the fact that the latter's lease has a year more to run.

FEEL SAFE ON \$125,000 BOND OF BUCKMINSTER

Sureties Withdraw Re-
ward Offered for His
Capture.

Despite the fact that Fred K. Buckminster forfeited his \$125,000 bonds more than a year ago by failing to appear in court for trial for conspiracy and operating a confidence game, it was learned yesterday that not one penny has been collected from his bondsmen for the county.

Moreover, it appears that Buckminster's bondsmen no longer fear they may be made to pay. A reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Buckminster, which had been placed in the hands of Assistant State's Attorney John Foster shortly after Buckminster's flight, has been withdrawn by the bondsmen and no longer holds good.

Forfeited a Year Ago.

Buckminster's bonds were ordered forfeited by Judge McGorty in the Criminal court on Feb. 11, 1918, when the big ex-policeman was to have appeared with "Yellow Kid." Well, not only confidence man, one of whose chief aids Buckminster was alleged to have been in various swindling schemes. In March, 1918, Charles C. Case Jr., then assistant state's attorney, prepared suits to recover the forfeited bonds from the bondsmen, Hattie Stricker of 36 East Fifty-third street, David and Lena Marer of 6238 Indiana avenue, and Rudolph Schwalb of 4423 Calumet avenue.

These suits were filed in March, 1918, by Assistant State's Attorney John F. Moran. A demurrer, equivalent in law to a declaration to the court that the suits were improper, was filed by the attorneys for the bondsmen.

Demurrer Never Met.

The demurrer, it was pointed out, should have been met by the state's attorney with a call to the defense to come into court with proofs and argument to support its contentions. This was never done, and according to records the case has been lying dormant now for a year and probably will remain so until doomsday unless action is taken.

It is said that the withdrawal of the reward for Buckminster was the result of information given the bonds-

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Yesterday The Tribune printed a story concerning the arrest of two men charged with receiving stolen property who ran the "Honest Buick shop at Thirty-ninth street and Grand boulevard." This place is in no way connected with the Buick South Side Sales Agency on that corner. The "Honest Buick" place is an alleged repair shop, half a block away from the real Buick sales agency, the "Honest Buick" address being 329 East Thirty-ninth street.

men who placed it, that the suits likely would never be brought to trial.

Discussion on this new committee took up the entire session of the slatemakers. No suggestions were made regarding other committees.

A telegram received by the slatemakers today from the Chicago Municipal Ownership league, which asked that a chairman and a majority of the members of the council committee on local transportation be selected who favor municipal ownership.

The league's telegram said that the league was opposed to any program for contracts contemplating the extension of franchise rights of the elevated or surface lines. The telegram will be read when the committee reaches consideration of that committee.

FLEES IN SKIRTS AND B. V. D.'S, A MAN FOR A THAT

Ordinarily when you deck a boy out in female togs to keep him inside, he doesn't go out. But Louis McNair is different.

Louis was placed in a private home maintained by Mrs. Bertha Abernathy at 4732 Dorchester avenue by the juvenile court authorities, and at the request of his mother, say the police.

He ran away several times, so his mother directed that his clothes be taken from him and that he be dressed as a girl.

French leave of the home yesterday afternoon.

"All he had on," said Mrs. Abernathy, "was his B. V. D.'s, a pair of long stockings, and bedroom slippers. He had no hat, and we cannot find that he took any girl's hat when he left. His hair is short and light. With-

out a hat he couldn't pass for a girl. And his voice is very deep; a man's voice."

ALDERMEN PLAN BOARD OF INQUIRY IN CITY AFFAIRS

Slatemakers Suggest
Steffen as Chairman
of Committee.

BY JOHN SPELLMAN.
St. Petersburg, Fla., April 16.—[Special.]—Open defiance of the views of the Thompson administration was displayed by the slatemakers of Chicago's city council today when they proposed the creation of a standing council committee to be called the committee on vigilance and research.

Ald. Walter P. Steffen probably will be named chairman of the new committee. The suggestion was made at today's meeting of the slatemakers, the first session since leaving Chicago. The session was informal, as the committee was shy two members today. Ald. John H. Bauer got in tonight.

The proposition is to abolish the committee on home defense and the subcommittee of the council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service, which was called the crime committee. The activities of these bodies are to be transferred to the new committee, which is to have a "roving" power. It is to investigate all activities of the city government, except matters pertaining to finance, and these will be conducted by the finance committee as heretofore, as it has an efficiency staff to work with.

One of the first jabs the council and the Thompson administration got into was nearly four years ago, and was over the question of the council's right to conduct investigations. The administration claimed that only the civil service committee was legally authorized to conduct investigations, as it had the power to administer oaths and punish witnesses, with the aid of the courts. The council then rejected this claim and continued to conduct investigations and it has not yet stopped.

The scope of the new committee's work is to be almost unlimited. Its main function is to go into crime matters. It was proposed to charter it the crime committee, but the slatemakers balked at this.

"It is bad enough to have a committee on crime, without hanging that name on it," said one of the slatemakers.

The committee as yet is unnamed, but probably will have the title of "committee on vigilance and research."

Takes Up All Time.

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The league's telegram said that the league was opposed to any program for contracts contemplating the extension of franchise rights of the elevated or surface lines. The telegram will be read when the committee reaches consideration of that committee.

The council slatemakers in Florida probably have got over their scare by this time. Up to yesterday noon Ald. Oliver L. Wadsworth, of the Twenty-seventh ward had not put in an appearance. They began to wonder if the alderman had gone back on the M. V. L. and had decided to remain away. But he had decided to remain away. But he had decided to remain away. But he had decided to remain away.

He left Chicago Monday and was scheduled to arrive among the slatemakers last night.

SCREAMS! THEN ALL IS SILENCE —AND STILL IS

The slatencer is on. All that can be learned about the case is this:

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning there was a commotion in the apartment house at 531 Sheridan road. A woman screamed. A flat was "wrecked," crushed glass and chinaware being all over the floor.

Policeman Rettig of the Town Hall station found the janitor, Henry Topp, holding a man by the arm. The man said he was Arthur W. Johnson of Albert Wetten & Co., real estate dealers.

The janitor said he had made a call on his divorced wife, and she resented it. But the police booked Johnson as a "single man." The janitor signed the complaint.

Johnson slumbered in a cell until taken to court yesterday. Then William Trudell, manager of Rieghimer's saloon in Clark street, appeared, gave bonds for him, and the case was continued until April 23.

Trudell would say nothing beyond admitting he had "carried his precinct for Big Bill" and was a friend of Johnson's. The police say they know nothing about the commotion. The janitor is mum. Mrs. Johnson—if there is a Mrs. Johnson—could not be located yesterday.

Offers \$50 Reward in Search for Missing Wife

Ignazio Laura, 109 West Twenty-first street, appealed to the police and newspapers yesterday to find his wife, Mrs. Caroline Laura, and the couple's son, Biaggio Laura, 3 years old, who have been missing since Monday. Laura said that his wife took \$160 and his revolver. He offered a reward of \$50 for any information about the two. The wife is 28 years old. The child's right hand is crippled.

IPANY

Children's Store

Announces Being
"me" to Its Little
Friends

Friday and Saturday
been set apart in
as days for the
sit of all its little
and their friends.

It will be the most
ing "things here:
the Book Section,
materials for little
ake Dolls' Easter
venilles' Millinery
and real live Rab-
bions on their
third floor. Wait-

o up to the Tea
or luncheon or ice
they'll give little
nger bread rabbit.

Children's rooms have
d up on the Ninth
owing the wee ta-
rs and beds that
will love.

re so many other
all over the store,
ld should see them

"Happy Easter"
Grown-up Girl

the most bewitching
eden and Colonial
in the Candy Sec-
hoop skirts, hand-
ribbon festooned,
their wide skirts they
lectable glass bowls
h more delectable
but they are so beau-
tiful their twisting pas-
sage through the air
their air of scorn-
ness, that one might
get into the secret
Easter Gifts—\$10.

Third Floor.

from Paris and
at Arrived

the Little Dolls in
me of Alsace Lor-
rains, in the tricolor,
and wheat sheaf
ing white cotton bun-
dles. \$8.50.

Third Floor.

and Silk Flowers
orate Baskets

on display in the
ods Section. These
rown or jade-blue
red beautifully with
lks, and are charm-
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ght flowers at the
ey are most useful
poses, and make
"Easter Rabbit"
at \$5.50.

Floor, South, State.

ahogany

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pressing the
test conceptions
expert designers
d handicraft of
killed artisans.

HERE always has
been a compelling
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Room Furniture
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ple of moderately-
hair with blue hair-
description.

RTS AND HOTELS.

Hotel
atlantic
Chicago
Rooms \$12 up
St. near Jackson Blvd.

Who Do Things
paper that does
So they read The
—365 days a year.

Who Do Things
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So they read The
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—365 days a year.

**Postpone Women's
Exchange Sale to
Sale to**

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, and
Nuiol

For Constipation
makes you
"regular as

clockwork."
The modern,
scientific
treatment for
constipation.

Get a bottle from your druggist today,
and write for free booklet, "Thirty Feet
of Danger."

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. NEW JERSEY
50 Broadway, New York

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids

MORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
milk, malted grain, in powder form for
infants, invalids and growing children.
nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
nourishes nursing mothers and the aged.
more nutritious than tea, coffee, or

QUALITY TALKS IN

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

WEST

**BROADWAY
STRAND**
12th and Pauline

TODAY—TOMORROW—FRIDAY
Three Days Only to See
Mary Pickford


The
Sweet-
heart of
the

Screen
in Her Latest
and Greatest
Success.
'CAPTAIN KIDD, JR.'

Accompanied by Orchestra, Vocal Soloists and Other Novelties.

CENTRAL LARK
BALABAN AND KATZ
DIRECTORS
12 TH and Central Park Ave

DON'T EXPERIMENT!
CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION Amusement
Park Entertainment of the Amusement Arts
TODAY—TOMORROW



Motion Picture Directory

SOUTH
VISTA
47th and Cottage Grove Avenue
Met. and Eve.
—LAST TIMES TODAY—



**"The
Better
'Ole"**

**BAIRNSFATHER'S GREAT COMEDY
SUCCESS**
Better Than the Stage Play
Also Lyman-Swift Comedy
Added Attraction—**OH FAXON**, Chicago's
Finest Baritone Soloist, singing the Popular
Selections from this Remarkable Show.

JACKSON PARK
67TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
THE MASTER OF SCREENCRAFT
D. W. GRIFFITH

PRESENTS
**"THE GIRL WHO
 STAYED AT HOME"**
 Pathe News Billy Parsons Comedy

HARPER
 8RD AND HARPER AVENUE
 "House of Quality" — Matinee Daily
BILLIE BURKE
"Good Gracious Annabelle"
 Burton Holmes Traveltogue
 Tomorrow—W. S. HART
 "Poor Girl's Rushing"

DE LUXE GODD AND COTTAGE GROVE
 1:30 TO 11 P. A.
GEO. WALSH—"Never Say Quit"

WEST

HAMLIN
 TONIGHT—7 TO 11:30 P. M.
CHARLES RAY
"The Sheriff's Son"
 Fatty Arbuckle Comedy
 JOHNNY HAND'S
 FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
 DR. LOHMEYER

DR. LOUIS PARK at the Organ
3225-36 W. MADISON ST.
MADISON SQUARE
 473 W. MADISON ST.
 6 TO 11:30 P. M.
CONSTANCE
TALMADGE
"Scandal"
CRAWFORD
 Crawford Avenue, Near Madison St.
 Continues 7 TO 11:30 P. M.
ETHEL
CLAYTON
"PETTIGREW'S GIRL"
EDDIE ANNEX MADISON T. AT
PAULINE FREDERICK HEDDIE AVE
"ONE WEEK OF LIFE"
WESTER OUTING COMEDY
LUBLINE & TRINE
WEST END

WEST END
CICERO AT WEST END
Continuous 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Taylor Holmes
"A REGULAR FELLOW"
Gray Pictograph, Busy West in "The
Flirt" and Geraldine Farrar in "
Victory Loan Film

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN
ALICE BRADY
"MARIE, LTD."
Universal Weekly, Lyonne-Moran
Comedy and Topics of the Day

PARAMOUNT 2636 MILW. AVE.
—Last Times Today—
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Masterpiece
THE GIRL WHO
STAYED AT HOME

OAK PARK
Waukegan Ave. 1 Bk. So. "L" Sta.
**ETHEL
CLAYTON**
"PETTIGREW'S GIRL"
Comedy Educational
SOUTH CHICAGO
GAYETY 8203 COMMERCIAL AVENUE
—MATINEES AND EVENINGS—
WM. S. HART
"The Poppy Girl's Husband"
Mack Sennett Comedy. "NEVER TOO OLD"
AUSTIN
466 N. Pauline Ave. St.
PLAISANCE Lake St. —Mat. and Eve.
BILLIE LARVER
"GOOD GRACIOUS, ANABELLE"

dinner at 7 o'clock.
The College club will
be dining this evening at 6
Prof. William E. Dodd
city of Chicago and
guests. At 8 o'clock, I
give a talk on the leagu
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos
the Edgewater Beach
for New York City, wi
side.

Lieut. Roy M. Wooley
several weeks with
for the east to remain
Mrs. Wooley with resid
ants, Mr. and Mrs. W
Grand boulevard.
Wooley's absence.

Mrs. John W. C. H
Magnolia street has be
to visit her daughter.

**CITY'S RE
OF HOGS
THAN C**

(OF MAINE)
New York, April 11, 1919.
of directors of the Elk Basin
company have declared a regu-
lar dividend of 2 1/2% on the cap-
ital of the company, payable May 1.
Stockholders of record April 16,
1919.

Bolger, Mosser & Willaman
Investment Bankers
Bank Floor 29 S. La Salle St.

WILLIAM F. BUEKY, Secretary,

2000	97%	97%	97%	00 marks; advances increased 2,648,000	Range	32	30	30	Procter & Gamble, 5 c.....	May 15	Apr 25
2000	97%	97%	97%	marks; investments decreased 5,580,000	Booth & Co.....	1,200	30	30	Pac. Development, 1 1/4 c.....	May 15	Apr 15
2000	97%	97%	97%	marks; other securities decreased 220,450,000	Butt & Mont.....	2,200	60	61	Pac. R. L. of N. J., 9 c.....	May 1	Apr 28
2000	97%	97%	97%	marks; notes in circulation increased 4,341,000	California.....	200	30	30	Cres. Con. S. G. Bin. 10c m.....	May 10	Apr 30
2000	97%	97%	97%	000 marks; deposits decreased 3,324,328,000	Cal & Jerome.....	1,000	36	34	Warwick & C. S., 8 c.....	May 18	Apr 30
2000	97%	97%	97%	000 marks; deposits increased 1,573,000	Canada Copper.....	1,000	11	11	Wells Fargo, 10 c.....	May 15	Apr 30
2000	97%	97%	97%	000 marks; other liabilities increased 1,912,000	Canada Sift.....	6,000	65	66	Vacuum O. S. a. & 3 c.....	May 15	May 1
2000	97%	97%	97%	000 marks; total gold holdings, 1,912,000	Chash River.....	5,000	15	12	Fairbanks Int. pld, 2 c.....	May 1	Apr 20
2000	97%	97%	97%	000 marks; total gold holdings, 1,912,000							

FREIGHT LOSS CLAIM PAYMENTS.
Payments on freight loss claims averaged close to 3 per cent of the freight earned last year. This is shown in a statement issued by R. H. Ashton, regional director of the railroad administration's northwestern

ELK BASIN PETROLEUM COMPANY
(OF MAINE)
New York, April 11, 1919.
The board of directors of the Elk Basin Petroleum Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on the stock of the company, payable May 1, 1919, to stockholders of record April 15, 1919.

WILLIAM F. RILEY, Secretary,



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J. KRAUSE,
 111 W. MONROE ST.
 RANDOLPH 3972.
40 FIFTH ST. FOR \$10,000.
 1510-13 E. 60th-pk. 100 ft. frontage. Will
 stock this up with all the latest cars and C. station-
 ary. Call for details. Call for details. Call for details.
 WALKER 6948.
FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
 STEWART, NEAR 70TH ST. ROOMS
 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806,

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want ties.
GEAR WORKS

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Wares - 1018.
AND NEW CLEVELAND
undred and fifty dollars.
FOR COMPANY,
on, Illinois.
and UNIV. MILLERS
grinding & Dalton bench
screws, screw machines.
568 Washington-bld.
ND & A. GUARANTEED
N STOCK. We buy and sell
all kinds. Arthur War-
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PRESSURE DOILERS
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IN SHAPES.
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OLL HAGEN 100 TON
hauling, United Refriger-
ation Co., 835 1/2 Troy
St., Allentown, Pa.
TO 10 TONS' CAPACITY,
hauling, United Refriger-
ation Co., 835 1/2 Troy
St., Allentown, Pa.
DRILL PRESS SHAPERS,
for 1000 repair work,
one 3043.
STOCK BOLERS, HIGH
speed, 700 W. 22nd St.,
New York 11, N. Y.
HENRY LATHE, 6 ft. 6
in. x 8 punch press, hand
crank, Franklin St.,
ALLIEN OIL TANK PLO-
wer, cash, Dallas
N. Clark-st.
N. STEAM ENGINE 2-
1/2 in. x 10 in. valve, direct
drive, 1000, 1000, 1000,
1000, 1000, 1000,
MCKEL PLATING TANK
must be bargain.
Phone.
AND NATIONAL AERO
machines, GREEN, 355
1700 RYE MOTOR,
1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
N FOUR ROLL CASH,
1000, 1000, 1000,
OF LATHES, SHAPERS
needed, 1000, 1000,
CO. 551 Wash. bldg.

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also; finest equipment in
 the East 505, 506, 510, 511.
 L. MACHINE SHOP
 1000 N. Myrtle St.
 Bost. 8007
 AND ICE-MAKING
 MACHINES also lathes work
 Calumet Co.
 PRESS WORK TOOLS
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AMER. HATS.
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 \$2.50 to \$15. Our
 Special attention
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 FRIDAY, 25th
 FIRST CLASS WILL
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 EDSON SAIL CAPE
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ARK NEAR LAKE
s' castoff clothing
transit 1937.
USED GARMENTS
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WEST OLD CLOTHES
H. Goldstein, 1251
1315 S. STATE ST.
selling fur, rusk,
Calumet 1256.
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ATTORNEYS.

ENTS FOR SALE
for factories,
on trucks,
and boats. fol-
lowing family ver-
used for building
all sorts as a table
and other things
come and see
Acacia, (Room 20)

DRYERS.

1951 GENUINE
Genuine, Copper

OUR JOB IS A BIG JOB



Your Honor Badge

How long would it take you to count one hundred and eighty-nine million dollar bills?

That is the size of Chicago's share in this coming Victory Liberty Loan campaign—\$189,225,000.

It's a huge sum. It can't be raised easily. No one group of industries, no one class of people or financial institutions, can dig deep enough into their resources to lend so much to Uncle Sam without crippling business.

Only can we people of Chicago and Cook County do our duty in this last task of the great war by getting together—three millions of us, each lending our utmost.

Chicago as a whole can do this job, not easily, but still can do it. And Chicago as a city must do her part, if for no other reason than to get the Government's finances settled, so that business can go ahead again, so that we can have good times again in factories and mills, in big stores and little shops, in every walk of life.

You and all the rest of us have our individual share of this loan to carry, just as Chicago has its big share of the whole nation's load. It is simply lending our spare dollars—on the installment plan if you wish—and your Government will pay you 4½% interest for the use of them.

Make this selling job easy. You know your share. Greet the salesman with a smile. Buy early. Don't wait to be urged.

Buy Your Share Early!

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

The World's Best Investment

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION,
Federal Reserve District No. 7.

Why Advertising Makes Better Business

The Federal Department of Labor after careful study has decided that the most potent force to swing the nation over the reaction from war booms is advertising—retail advertising—general advertising—men's advertising—women's advertising—food advertising—financial advertising—classified advertising—every form of advertising which will stimulate activity, circulate money, encourage optimism, *force* business.

The Chicago Tribune is not merely asking you to advertise—The Tribune *is* advertising. Full pages featuring The Chicago Territory—the Great Central Market—are being run by The Tribune in twenty-three metropolitan newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Also, The Chicago Tribune Is Running Far More Advertising Than Ever Before in Its History and Is Showing Greater Advertising Gains Than Any Other Chicago Newspaper. It Is Not Only Patriotic To Advertise—It PAYS.

The Chicago Tribune

Circulation in excess of 400,000 Daily and 700,000 Sunday.

VOLUME I

AL

**AGED DRUG
SHOT; BA
HOLD UP**

**Garrity Plan
as Crime
Soar**

With Chicago's post-reaching its highest yesterday, Chief of Police Garrity called a meeting today for discussing the situation. At the same time, Chief Moorey announced that he had made a number of arrests and considered one from the point of view as well as from the criminals captured.

In outlining his plan, Chief Garrity had added a number of force and hoped to put as rapidly as possible, for more stringent punishment by the courts and the vagrancy of the known criminals. In the said, could the growing be suppressed. Crime spreading in every city since the signing of the

Yesterday's record of lowing high lights:

Mrs. Mary Debach, 4 by masked men, who and took \$3,200 in the bottom of a bureau.

Emil A. Zahn, aged a store at 1001 West street, shot by a band without theft.

James Duggan, 18 yearer for the Halsted bank, robbed of \$6,000 checks and bonds by bandits.

John Burns, saloon West Harrison street, by two young bandits, Kildee avenue, bet and Congress streets.

Paul Brebach, a saloon South Ashland avenue, sustained at the hands bandits Wednesday.

John Binkowski, 33 avenue, shot and captured as Sommerio, 720 St. Henry Bosch, captured automobile battle with former confessed to Sommerio explaining the men who escaped in various recent vagons.

The robbery of Mrs. early in the evening the kitchen of her home May street. One man, er, was arrested as a

Robber Shoots at Zahn, the druggist, w. By fatally wounded p. m. while he was at store. One robber escaped and when the old money shot him just Zahn is at St. Bernard.

The robber ran and to Zahn's help as he the door. Fred Hart George Korn, a barber Korn and several other the robber for several escaped.

\$34,000 Rob James Duggan, 18 yearer for the Halsted bank, 6910 South Halsted, robbed of \$34,000 in bonds by three automobiles.

The robbery of the senger was the red the month from the boldness and amount.

According to Roy T. of the Halsted Street Jew to the bank will be which were stolen and but payment was stopped also took \$250 in L. \$200 in mortgage bond.

Transferring B. The robbery occurred street and Lowe avenue has been in the employ several years, was elevated station. He w to the First National ried a black satchel.

An automobile stop and two men wearing out and confronted men held a revolver a

(Continued on page